THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

The Canadian English-Jewish Weekly

VOL. XLV — GARDENVALE, QUEBEC, MARCH 15, 1963 — No. 24

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, PERIODICAL DIVISION, WASHINGTON, D.C.

6 MAR 21 1963

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Tobacco Tycoon Follows Father, Grandfather In Career

Edgar M. Cullman, of New York, was elected president and chief executive officer of the General Cigar Company. He succeeds Julius Strauss, president since 1949, who was elected chairman. The company is a major manufacturer of tobacco products.

Mr. Cullman, who is forty-four years old, is a member of the Cullman family that has been prominent in the tobacco and other industries for more than half a century, says the New York Times. Mr. Cullman's wife is a member of the Bloomingdale family, and he is active in real estate affairs for the Bloomingdale Department store interests.

He is a director of General Cigar and chairman of the executive committee of that concern, in which the Cullman family and associates hold a substantial stock interest.

Mr. Cullman said he would resign as senior vice president of Cullman Brothers, Inc., tobacco merchants and investment concern, that was founded by his grandfather. He also is resigning as a general partner of Cullman Brothers, members of the New York Stock Exchange, and will become a limited partner.

Mr. Cullman's brother, Joseph [illegible] is president of a [illegible] and uncle of Howard Cullman, New York civic leader and former chairman of the Port of New York Authority.

Mr. Cullman is a director of a life insurance company; a rubber reclaiming company; vice president and a director of two realty corporations which represent the Bloomingdale family interests.

He succeeded his grandfather and father as a trustee of the Mount Sinai Hospital. He also is a director of the Mount Sinai Hospital School of Nursing.

U.S. Congress May Intervene To Keep Admiral Rickover On Active Duty

Congressional supporters of Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover are rallying once again to prevent the controversial pioneer of atomic submarines from retirement.

This time the rescue operation promises to be more difficult than similar moves of the last decade in which Congress has used its influence repeatedly to override Navy objections to promoting the Admiral or retaining him in uniform.

To keep Admiral Rickover on active duty will now probably require a special act of Congress. Under present law, Admiral Rickover, who became sixty-three years old in January, will have to retire on February 1, 1964, unless Congress intervenes, says the New York Times. Senator Henry M. Jackson, of Washington, who is leading the pro-Rickover forces, reported that there "is considerable sentiment in Congress that Admiral Rickover should be retained in his present job."

The Congressional forces realize that if they are to thwart the admiral's statutory retirement they must take action in the coming few months. But there is still some uncertainty over what tactics to use this time.

There is some reluctance to upset the Navy's tradition-bound rank structure by making a special legal exemption for him to remain in uniform beyond the statutory retirement age. The alternative being most seriously studied, therefore, is to retain him in his present job, but in a civilian status.

To accomplish this objective, Congress would give a [illegible] Admiral Rickover's regular job, in which he serves as director of naval reactors in the Atomic Energy Commission and director of nuclear propulsion in the Navy's Bureau of Ships. Through an amendment to some legislation, Congress would specify that this office would be permanent and filled by Admiral Rickover.

To Admiral Rickover, it is a matter of indifference whether he continues to serve in a military or civilian status. But he is desirous of continuing in his present job, says the New York Times. As he told the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy in recently published testimony:

"As long as I am able and both I and others feel I can do a useful job, I would like to stay on."

In explaining his desires, he pointed out to the committee that the nuclear propulsion program was now reaching "a most critical stage," particularly in assuring the safe handling of the increasing amount of radioactivity produced by the growing nuclear fleet.

"The whole nature of our job is changing," he explained. "In addition to our very large development program, we are just on the threshold of providing for the maintenance and refuelling problems of our growing nuclear fleet. This not only involves a great deal of new development to handle large amounts of radioactivity but also involves training of many organizations and people to handle this work."

For successful development and safe operation of a nuclear fleet, Admiral Rickover emphasized that it was "mandatory" that there should be continuous and integrated management by a permanent organization representing both the Navy and the A.E.C. But he expressed fears that the Navy was intent on "dismembering" his organization because "it does not fit into the neat pattern of Navy organization."

As an example of the Navy's hostility to his rather autonomous organization, Admiral Rickover pointed out:

"We are constantly being harassed with attempts to reduce training, to use people we don't think are qualified, or to put people into the program for short periods of time so they can get nuclear power on their record for [illegible]

"I cannot permit this in good conscience, because more than the Navy's interest is involved here," he said. "The health and safety of the public is involved, too."

Officially the Navy is declining to take a position on the admiral's future. Privately, however, high Navy officials are suggesting that the time has come for him to retire, says the New York Times, if only because no man in the Navy should be viewed as indispensable. Navy officials are suggesting they would have no objection if

(Continued on Page Four)

Claims Conference Allocates Over $10 Million For Aid To 170,000 Nazi Victims, Obtained From Germany By 1952 Agreement, Raising To $100 Million All Sums Granted By Conference

Allocations of $10,059,644, for programs aiding 170,000 Nazi victims in 32 countries, were granted by the Board of Directors of the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany at the close of its annual meeting in New York. Dr. Nahum Goldmann, is president of the Conference. Jacob Blaustein, of Baltimore, Maryland, senior vice-president of the Conference, presented the budget for 1963. The allocations will raise to $100,000,000, in all, the sums granted by the Conference since 1954.

Mr. Blaustein presented the major components in the budget of $10,059,644 as follows: $7,757,637 for relief, rehabilitation, and resettlement, of which $7,000,000 is earmarked for programs in Europe and Australia; $1,917,757 for cultural and educational reconstruction; and $884,250 for other expenditures. The allocation of $7,000,000 for Europe and Australia will be administered by the American Joint Distribution Committee which will supplement this sum by $2,200,000 received from other sources, and bring to $9,200,000 the funds expended for these programs.

Mr. Blaustein called special attention to the 1963 allocations for France which will reach some $2,700,000, the greatest granted for any single country in Conference history.

"Over 150,000 refugees have entered the country in the past three years, the great majority in 1962," Mr. Blaustein said. "With their coming the Jewish population [illegible] by some forty percent. [illegible] African lands, in the great majority, but thousands also stemmed from eastern Europe. Their arrival gave rise to such staggering problems in the fields of individual and communal rehabilitation and Jewish education that no major program in France aided by Conference funds over the years could fail to escape the financial impact."

Allocations granted for 1963 formed but a fraction of the sums requested by applicants, Mr. Blaustein pointed out. "Some 450 applications, calling for nearly $25,000,000, have come to us from 24 countries inhabited by Nazi victims. The task of scaling down those huge demands to the $10,000,000 we expect to receive this year is more difficult than ever before."

The Claims Conference, made up of 23 national and world-wide Jewish organizations, obtains its funds for allocation under the special agreement it reached with the German Federal Government in 1952. By that agreement, $107,000,000 is being turned over to the Conference, in twelve annual installments, for the benefit of needy Nazi victims throughout the world. These funds are in addition to the much larger sums paid by the German Federal Republic to the Government of Israel as well as to individual Nazi victims for indemnification and restitution. The legislation governing the latter payments was also enacted under the terms of the 1952 agreement.

Over three fourths of the entire budget, coming to $5,757,637, is earmarked for programs in relief, rehabilitation, and resettlement. About 90 percent of those funds will be spent in Europe by Jewish communal and central welfare organizations and by the American Joint Distribution Committee. Conference funds will also aid in the emigration of Nazi victims from that continent and in their resettlement overseas, most notably in Australia and South America.

Specifically, Conference funds are going for cash relief, medical aid, care of the aged and infirm, child and youth care, emigration and resettlement aid, vocational training, and for capital projects linked to the reconstruction of the Jewish communities.

Allocations of $1,917,757 will aid five major programs in Jewish cultural and educational reconstruction, Mr. Blaustein stated. They include education, research, and publication, scholarships and fellowships, yeshivot and rabbinical seminaries, and the commemoration and documentation of the Jewish Catastrophe in Europe. The programs are addressed most notably to the reconstruction of Jewish institutions and of spiritual and cultural centers ravaged by Nazi hands, and to the rehabilitation of scholars, editors, writers [illegible]

Jewish education, primary, [illegible] ranging from [illegible] area, will receive allocations of $1,118,493. "These allocations have grown more than twofold since our operations began, and for 1963 they will set a ten year record. The magnitude of the expansion testifies to the great importance attached by the Conference to that field of activity," Mr. Blaustein said.

The rebuilding of the Jewish communities that suffered at Nazi hands is one of the major responsibilities the Conference has undertaken. Its allocations for capital projects are playing a life-renewing role in that task, Mr. Blaustein pointed out. The 1963 grants, cutting across programs for relief and rehabilitation and cultural and educational reconstruction, reached a record sum, $1,860,000. Over 40 percent of the funds are earmarked for projects in France and most of the rest is going to other countries which fell under Nazi occupation.

"Some 144 institutions will benefit from the capital grants," Mr. Blaustein noted, "and even the briefest statistical enumeration makes impressive reading: 78 Jewish schools; 28 community and youth centers; 13 homes for the aged; 13 religious institutions; 8 summer camps; 4 medical institutions and a number of children's and youth homes and related undertakings."

Capital allocations granted over the years, including those for 1963, tally up to some $11,350,000 all told. Three categories, schools, community centers and homes for the aged have held the focus of Conference interest, and absorbed over 75 percent of all capital allocations. The great bulk of the funds are aiding in the reconstruction of the Jewish communities in Europe, and a limited share has been going to overseas lands sheltering many Nazi victims.

In actual fact, these funds are meeting only the smaller part of the costs.

"It is notable," Mr. Blaustein said, "that Jewish communities, organizations, and other local sources are shouldering the major share. But many capital projects which were undertaken and carried to completion would never have progressed beyond the blueprint stage without the stimulus provided by Conference aid."

The Claims Conference, by formal resolution, appealed directly to the government and parliament of the German Federal Republic to take [illegible] persecution, in the restitution of thousands, and to speed the enactment of basic amendments to the German Indemnification Law which are long overdue. The resolution expressed the hope that the German Government would bring to the closing chapter [illegible] Luxembourg Agreement [illegible] the original legislation for indemnification.

The step was taken at the two-day meetings in New York and attended by more than forty Jewish leaders from North and South America, Europe, Israel, Australia, and South Africa. They represented 23 national and world-wide Jewish member organizations of the Claims Conference, and decided on the allocation of $10,000,000 scheduled to be received this year.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the Claims Conference, reported to the Board on the outcome of discussions held by him at Bonn with Chancellor Adenauer and with Federal Finance Minister Rolf Dahlgruen, on February 26 and 27, 1963. Dr. Goldmann voiced deep distress at the protracted delays in framing the necessary legislation, although he acknowledged that certain objective factors have played a limited role in the delays.

He pointed out that the wrongs for which indemnification payments are made arose under the Nazi regime, which came to power

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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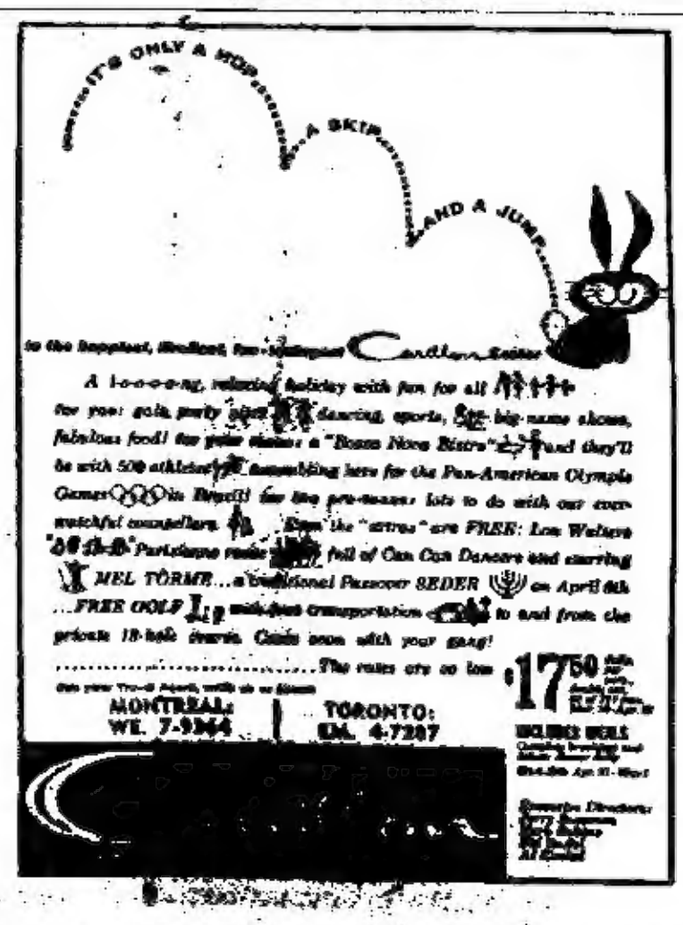

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mrs. I. Selig, 4851 Cote St. Luc Road, was in Miami, Florida, for two months.

Mrs. Morris Rayman, 448 Lawrence Avenue, Toronto, Ont., visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Freedman, 271 Dufferin Road.

Mrs. Louis Rosen, 5601 Randall Avenue, spent five weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Skolnik spent their wedding trip in the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N. Y. Mrs. Skolnik is the former Miss Barbara Lee Chousky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chousky, 641 Lawrence Avenue West, Toronto, Ont. Mr. Skolnik is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skolnik, 4841 Plamondon Avenue, Montreal.

Charles Silverman, of Canoga Park, Calif., visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenbloom, and Phyllis, Vicky, and new-born son, Ted William, 2370 Decelles Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herlin, 4912 Plamondon Avenue, returned via Canadian Pacific Air Lines after spending seventeen days in Mexico City, Acapulco, Mexico; and Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Manny Besner, 7525 Earle Road, and her daughter, Mrs. Julius Sand, and Shelley and Tammy, of Bathurst, N. B., returned from an extended stay in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Alex Libenstein, and Mitchell Jeffrey, and Stewart Andrew, 4425 Girouard Avenue, spent five weeks in Miami Beach, Florida. Mr. Libenstein joined them for the last two weeks when all returned home via Eastern Air Lines.

Mrs. Rose Starr, formerly of 4952 Isabella Avenue, has moved to 6222 Westbury Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Grossbaum, 5822 Plantagenet Place, left via El Al Israel Airlines to spend a month in Israel and Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gurevitch, and Michael, and Jonathan, 4829 Mackenzie Street, will take up residence in Los Angeles, Calif., the end of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Finkelstein, 5855 Dudemaine Street, spent two weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dalfen, 3495 Marlowe Avenue, returned via Canadian Pacific Air Lines after spending two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. David Bloom (nee Rosalind Dalfen), of San Francisco, Calif. On their way home they visited Dr. and Mrs. William Bloom, of Winnipeg, Man., the parents of Dr. David Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Zave Libenstein, 4427 Girouard Avenue, are spending two months in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bell, and Elaine Janice, 5250 Dudemaine Street, were in Miami Beach, Florida, for two weeks.

Mrs. Annie Pressman, 3805 Dupuis Avenue, sailed on the Zim Liner, Jerusalem, from New York to spend some time in Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul W. Simon, 4800 Western Avenue, returned after a stay at Nassau, The Bahamas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lecker, 6565 Macdonald Avenue, returned from a month's stay in Las Vegas, Nevada, and Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wise, and Sheba Susan, Harvey, and Leonard, formerly of 4900 Fulton Street, have moved to 1379 Webb Avenue, Chomedey.

Mrs. Calia Goldwarg, 4930 St. Kevin Street, spent some time in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cordell, 8405 Bougainville Street, spent their wedding trip in Nassau, The Bahamas. Mrs. Cordell is the former Miss Gina Rebecca Fenton, daughter of Mrs. Sophie Fenton, of London, England, and the late Mico Fischstein. Mr. Cordell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Cordell, 5721 Wentworth Avenue.

In Ottawa, Ont., for the brith of Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Burack (nee Marlene Zelikovitz), were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burack, his grandparents; 5740 Darlington Avenue; Eddie Burack, 473 Dalhousie Street, Chomedey, uncle; and Mrs. D. Birman, 3763 Mackenzie Street, aunt.

Mrs. Ray Hillman, 412 Wiseman Avenue, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Fitleberg, and Gary Steven, and Bonnie, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Mary Halpern, 4609 Melrose Avenue, spent a ten-week holiday at the Shorecrest Hotel, in Miami Beach, Florida.

Here for the bar-mitzvahs of Harvey, and Sydney, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Milech, 1065 Van Horne Avenue, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, on March 16, at Adath Israel Synagogue will be: Mrs. Minnie Topel, aunt; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Garfinkel, and Mrs. Helen Goldman, cousins, all of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Jerry, of New York, cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Glenne, 5432 Cavendish Avenue, gave a party at Miss Montreal, on the fourth birthday of their daughter, Cheryl; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Glense, 4909 Kent Avenue; and of Mrs. Ivy Mansel, 5432 Cavendish Avenue, and the late Edward Mansel. There were ten guests. Mrs. Glense wore a white, knitted suit. Cheryl wore a yellow and white striped, organza party dress. There was a pink and white birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leibovitz, 4855 Queen Mary Road, gave a surprise party, with twenty guests present, to celebrate the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Betsy Gilbert, 6300 Lennox Avenue. Here for the occasion was Mrs. Louis Slack, of Ottawa, Ont., a daughter of Mrs. Gilbert.

Mrs. E. Hyman Sokoloff, 5521 Westmore Avenue, gave a luncheon at the Stage Coach Inn, to mark the sixteenth birthday of her daughter, Rhona; sister of Mark Ian, of that address; and of Sander Gerald Sokoloff, 10984 Frigon Street; granddaughter of Mrs. A. Marcus, of Montreal. There were eighty guests. A heart-shaped birthday cake, pink, red, and white, and a centerpiece of pink and red carnations and gladioli adorned the table.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Neftin, 170 Sheraton Drive, entertained seventeen guests at Miss Montreal, to celebrate the fifth birthday of their son, Ronald; brother of Billy, aged three years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Neftin; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon; all of Montreal. There was a blue and white birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Katz, 481 Wolseley Avenue North, celebrated the fifth birthday of their son, Jeffrey David; brother of Cynthia, aged two years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Teitelbaum, 6515 Trans Island Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Katz, 2975 Goyer Avenue; with eighteen children present at Miss Montreal. A blue and white birthday cake decorated the table.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Berson, 4017 Mackenzie Street, were hosts to fifty guests at a cocktail party at their home to celebrate the engagement of their daughter, Miss Seena Berson, to Jack Wolper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Wolper, of Newton, Mass., who were here for the occasion, with their son, Howard Wolper. The marriage will take place on June 16, at Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Geller, 82 Fairmount Avenue West, gave a luncheon, with fifty guests present, at Ruby Foo's, to celebrate the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Estelle; sister of Lionel, and Allan Geller. Mrs. Geller wore a black, silk sheath; with a corsage of white roses. Estelle wore a blue, organza dress; with a bouquet of pink roses. The table was centered with a pink, blue, and white birthday cake, and red roses.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Harvey and Sydney, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Milech, 1065 Van Horne Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of their bar-mitzvahs, on March 16, at Adath Israel Synagogue. They are the brothers of Blima, aged fourteen years; grandsons of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Kachaner; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Milech, all of Poland. Kiddush will be observed. A reception will take place the following evening, at Beth Moishe Synagogue.

Alfred Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strauss, 4090 Maplewood Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah on March 16, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. He is the brother of Marina, aged ten years; grandson of Mrs. Anna Strauss, 406 Pine Avenue West, and the late L. Strauss; and of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Solomon, 6650 Darlington Avenue. Kiddush will be observed.

William Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotchin, 625 Westluke Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah on March 23, at Beth Zion Synagogue. He is the brother of Michael, aged seven years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. P. Segal, 3070 Linton Avenue; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Rotchin. Kiddush will be observed. A dinner-dance will take place the following evening, at Chevra Kadisha-Bnai Jacob Synagogue.

Richard Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosa, 765 Champagneur Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on March 23, at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Hyman Ross, and of Misses Shirley and Dorothy Ross. Kiddush will be observed. A dinner-dance in the Synagogue hall, will take place the following evening.

Max Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Chinks, 4801 Cedar Crescent, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah on March 16, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. He is the brother of Mrs. Martin Caplan (Havia), and of Miss Judy Chinks; grandson of Mrs. Bertha Morewits, of Montreal. Kiddush will be observed.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Levenson, 2445 St. Louis Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Naomi Levenson, to Harvey Adam Wieskopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Wieskopf, 5240 Cumberland Avenue. The marriage will take place on December 21, at Beth Ora Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Kivenko, 4924 Lacombe Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Frayda Kivenko, to Frederick Earl Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Palmer, 9 Browside Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

The engagement of Miss Anthea Golding, daughter of Mrs. Sally Golding, 3020 Van Horne Avenue, and the late M. Golding, to Larry Hecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Hecht, 3190 Linton Avenue, is announced. The marriage will take place on December 24, at Shomrim Laboker-Beth Yehuda-Shaare Tefillah Synagogue, Dr. Chaim N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiating.

The engagement of Miss Estelle Jacqueline Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Bernstein, 6280 Northcrest Place, to Samuel Ramelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramelson, 4890 Isabella Avenue, is announced. The marriage will take place on March 31, at Shomrim Laboker-Beth Yehudah-Shaare Tefillah Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newman, 860 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ronda Arnold, to Emmanuel Pinsky, son of Mrs. Betty Pinsky, 6030 Cote St. Luc Road, Montreal, and the late Morris Pinsky. The marriage will take place on September 8, in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frank, of Long Island, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Frank, to Stephen Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harris, 5626 Melling Avenue.

The engagement of Miss Helen Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Berger, 3175 Linton Avenue, to Marshall Bard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bard, 4945 Bourret Street, is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bell, 4925 Prince of Wales Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Bell, to Lionel Epstein, son of Mrs. Lily Epstein, 6097 Mountain Sights Avenue, and the late Morris Epstein.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bidner (nee Ruth Rehberg), 4436 Second Street, Chomedey, on February 13, at the Jewish General Hospital, twin daughters: Cherryl Ann, and Gail Shari; sisters of Mark, aged one year; granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bidner, 6349 Clanranald Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rehberg, of Berlin, Germany.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Burack (nee Marlene Zelikovitz), of Ottawa, Ont., on February 26, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, a son, Howard; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Zelikovitz, of Ottawa, Ont.; and of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burack, 5740 Darlington Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Soloway (nee Evelyn Silverstone), 4940 Maplewood Avenue, on November 7, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Jacqueline Ann; first grandchild of Mrs. Lily Silverstone, 4820 St. Kevin Avenue, and the late Jack Silverstone; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. Soloway.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ratner (nee Ruth Singer), 430 Ninety-Fifth Avenue, Chomedey, on February 27, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Felice Linda; sister of Allen David, aged twenty-six months; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Singer, 6662 Mountain Sights Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ratner, 7250 Wiseman Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Singer, 4377 La Peltrie Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fraiberg (nee Marilyn Gruman), 7035 Chester Avenue, on February 26, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Gail; sister of Thelma, aged eight years; Peter, six; and Howard, one and one-half; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fraiberg, of Miami, Florida; and of Louis Gruman, 6030 Cote St. Luc Road, and the late Mrs. Gertrude Gruman; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Holzman, 363 Fairmount Street West; and of Mrs. Minnie Gruman, 1051 St. Viateur Street West.

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mrs. Gordon Merovitz, 4842 Mackenzie Street, was a luncheon hostess to eighty guests at the Stage Coach Inn, to celebrate the sixteenth birthday of her daughter, Linda; sister of Stanley Merovitz; Charles, aged fourteen years; Jerry, twelve; and Cheryl, seven; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Merovitz, 5852 Park Avenue; and of Mrs. Fanny Wiseman, 4750 Plamondon Avenue, and the late S. Wiseman. Linda wore an off-white, wool dress; with a bouquet of white and pink carnations. A pink and white birthday cake, and carnations and chrysanthemums of those colours decorated the table.

Mrs. William Berke, 4966 Jean Brillant Avenue, gave a luncheon with seventy guests present at the Stage Coach Inn, to honour her daughter, Miss Nancy Berke, the fiancee of Harvey Zepp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Issie Zepp, 6580 Westbury Avenue. Mrs. Berke wore a beige, lace sheath, with a V-neckline; and short sleaves. Mrs. Zepp was in a gold-coloured, lame sheath; made with a jewel neckline; and short sleeves. Miss Nancy Berke wore a white, mohair suit; with a gold-coloured, jewel neckline; and its own, long-sleeved jacket. There were seventy guests. The table was adorned with an arrangement of red and white tulips and pom-poms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bell (nee Barbara Finkelstein), 5250 Dudemaine Street, entertained twenty-five guests at Piazza Tomasso to celebrate the third birthday of their daughter, Elaine Janice; sister of Janet Susan, aged one year; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Finkelstein, 5555 Dudemaine Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell, 110 Highfield Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Zlota Finkelstein, 5910 Powell Avenue. Elaine Janice wore a powder-blue, silk cotton, party dress. The table held a pink and white birthday cake, and a centerpiece of pink and white baby roses. Mr. and Mrs. Bell also celebrated the first birthday of their other daughter, Janet Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frank, of Long Island, N. Y., gave a cocktail party at their home to celebrate the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Frank, to Stephen Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harris, 5626 Melling Avenue, Montreal, who went there for the event. Miss Frank wore a beige, chiffon dress; made with a full skirt; and her corsage was of white orchids. The table adornment was a centerpiece of pink and white carnations. Among one hundred guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Davine, 5100 Maplewood Avenue; and Mrs. H. Harris, 5971 Wilderton Avenue, grandparents of the groom-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Bloomberg, and Joyce, 5601 Randall Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rabinovitch, and Joy, 4454 Circle Road; Mrs. J. Finkelstein, 5971 Wilderton Avenue; uncles, and aunts of the groom-to-be.

Mrs. Daniel Freedman, 271 Dufferin Road, was a luncheon hostess to fifty guests at her home in honour of her niece, Miss Sheila Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Singer, 4630 Bourret Street, and the fiancee of Malcolm Satov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Satov, 5418 Trans Island Avenue. Mrs. Freedman wore a two-piece, black, silk ensemble; with a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Singer was in a grey, wool suit; and had a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Satov wore a brown, silk suit, with corsage of pink carnations. Miss Singer, wore a blue, wool dress; with corsage of white orchids. The table was trimmed with an arrangement of pink and white carnations. The marriage will take place on October 20, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. Mrs. Morris Rayman, of Toronto, Ont., aunt of the bride-to-be, was here for the luncheon.

MARRIAGES

CORDELL-FENTON

The marriage of Miss Gina Rebecca Fenton, daughter of Mrs. Sophie Fenton, of London, England, and the late Mico Fischstein, to Howard Cordell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Cordell, 5721 Wentworth Avenue, was solemnized at the LaSalle Hotel, on Sunday, December 30, at twelve noon. Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi, officiated, assisted by Cantor G. Aronson. The bride was given in marriage by Ben. Woolly. She wore a sheath gown of white peau de soie, appliqued with Alencon lace, which had a bell-shaped over-skirt. Her veil of tulle illusion was placed by a matching, pill-box hat; and she carried a cascade bouquet of mauve orchids, and white stephanotis. Miss Estelle Rosen was maid of honour, wearing a gown of turquoise-blue peau de soie; and a matching headdress; and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Arthur Cordell was best man for his brother. An orchestra played the wedding music. Standards of pink and white carnations and roses formed the setting for the marriage. Afterwards there was a luncheon, with one hundred guests, at the hotel. Mrs. Fenton, mother of the bride, wore a sheath gown of green; with a green, tulle hat. Mrs. Cordell, mother of the groom, was in a sheath gown of beige matelasse; with a matching hat. Each had a corsage of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cordell spent their wedding trip in Nassau, The Bahamas, the bride travelling in an ensemble of red wool trimmed with Persian lamb wool; and a corsage bouquet of white carnations. They have taken up residence at 8405 Bougainville Street. Here for the marriage were: Mrs. Sophie Fenton, of London, England, the bride's mother; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg, and Sheldon, of New York, cousins of the bride.

DEATHS

Mrs. Esther Langer Weiner, of Montreal, the widow of Moses Weiner, died on Monday, February 18, at the Jewish General Hospital, at the age of eighty-eight years. She is survived by a son, Frank Weiner, of Rossland, B.C.; four daughters: Mrs. I. J. Miller (Goldie), of Rouyn, Quebec; Mrs. Abe Katz (Sally), of Fort Frances, Ont.; Mrs. J. Woogman (Rebecca), of Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Myer Strominger (Thelma), 7245 Chester Avenue; fifteen grandchildren: Ellen Weiner; Ben., Mrs. Harry Cohen (Tillie); Harry, Dr. Maurice C. Miller, Mrs. Isaac Korman (Rose), and Mrs. Theodore Wise (Arlene); children of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Miller; Mrs. Norman Rosenbloom (Claire); Mrs. Cyril Morantz (Irene); Max. Bernice, and Harvey Katz; Mrs. Kenneth Golden (Fay), and Morris Woogman; Mrs. Moishe Salll (Enf), daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Weiner; a sister, Mrs. C. Silverstein (Bertha), of Montreal. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Rabbi A. Bernard Leffell officiated. Burial was at Chevra Shaas Cemetery.

Ernest Albert, 7786 Stuart Avenue, died suddenly at his home, on Tuesday, February 26, at the age of seventy years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Furman Albert; a daughter, Mrs. Irving Drabkin (Valerie), 7794 Stuart Avenue; two grandchildren: Donna, and Rema Drabkin; a brother, Louis Albert, 5235 Cavendish Boulevard; and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Mitchnick, 11195 Tardival Street. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Dr. Eliezer Ebner, Rabbi, officiated. Burial was at Knights of Pythias Cemetery.

Mrs. Yetta Bernstein, 4625 Plamondon Avenue, died on Saturday, February 16, at the Jewish General Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Max Bernstein; two sons: Harry Bernstein, 7508 Kildare Road; Jack Joseph Bernstein, 5736 Westluke Avenue; two daughters: Mrs. William Cohen (Eva), 4605 Plamondon Avenue; and Miss Miriam Bernstein; six grandchildren: Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen; Gitta, and Alex, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernstein; and Barry Susan, and Sheryl, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Bernstein; four brothers: Moishe Schwartz, 5230 Clark Street; Jack Groper, 6272 Mountain Sights Avenue; Louis Groper, and Samuel Groper, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters: Mrs. Harry Maltinsky (Polly), 87 McNider Avenue; and Mrs. I. Charles Mendelsohn (Celia), 900 Pratt Avenue. Funeral services took place from Paperman's, Rabbi Lester R. Rosner officiated. Burial was at King George Sick Benefit Association Cemetery. Shiva was held at the home.

Samuel Lupovich, 80 Summit Circle, died suddenly in Miami, Florida, on February 25, at the age of sixty-seven years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Victor Lupovich; a son, Jack Lupovich; two daughters: Mrs. Gerald Brownstein (Shirley); and Mrs. Harold Brownstein (Natalie); eight grandchildren: Janet, David, and Barbara Lupovich; Marilyn, William, and Stephen, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brownstein; Marlene, and Jeffrey, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brownstein; two brothers: Mee Lupovich, and Herman Lupovich; and a sister, Mrs. Morris Wolstein (Laura); all of Montreal. Funeral services took place from Paperman's, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating. Burial was at Shaar Hashomayim Cemetery. Born in Romania, Mr. Lupovich came to Canada at the age of thirteen years. He established a dress company and was active in that business at the time of his death. He was a governor of the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.; the Jewish General Hospital; and Camp Emal Brith; and a member of the Montefiore Club; and of Kharidge Golf and Country Club.

A MAJOR AMERICAN PAINTER, 35, LOOMS IN THE OFFING, CRITIC SAYS

Morris Broderson, a 35-year-old Los Angeles painter with eight one-man shows behind him on his home ground, was introduced to New York in February. His first one-man show in New York is at the Downtown Gallery. This presentation at court, however, writes John Canaday in the New York Times, is largely a matter of form, not of discovery. Mr. Broderson is well known in New York by report and through such national shows as the Whitney Annual. He is also generously represented in New York collections.

Without fanfare, Mr. Broderson's reputation has grown solidly over the last ten years, and his New York show is in the form of a retrospective over that period. His development has been remarkable for its steadiness and its singleness of direction.

A retrospective at thirty-five would be unusual, even if this were not a first New York show. But Edith Halpert, whose Downtown Gallery has been a major force in American painting, explains that she settled on a retrospective as an object lesson for other young American artists.

And, indeed, Mr. Broderson's success should be chastening to any young painter who believes that reputations are made only by tying on to the tail of whatever esthetic type Madison Avenue has set up over the week-end.

To benefit from Mr. Broderson's example, however, most young painters will have to begin over again and spend a period of apprenticeship, now rejected by artists, in which sound conventional drawing is mastered as a preliminary to the development of individual style. Long before he was twenty-five, the age at which his retrospective first shows him, Mr. Broderson was subjected to this apprenticeship and passed with high marks.

Thereafter, he settled on a style that, although it has developed and become steadily more personal, pays easily recognizable tribute to the Picasso of the mid-30's and to Rico Lebrun. This is not to say that it is a derived style, says the New York Times. Even the greatest artists continue to reflect some features of those who have served them as fathers, either by direct teaching or by example.

Mr. Broderson is a strong, thoughtful artist who prefers to explore deeply rather than over a wide-ranging surface. What he explores is of the human spirit in its effort to discover its motivating forces and to satisfy the individual's need to build a life in harmony with them. His paintings — large, quiet, and usually solemn, but without pomposity — have a ritualistic air, whether because he recognizes rituals as a formalized expression of our spiritual needs, I do not know.

Frequently he paints ritualistic subjects of the church, but he has also found subjects in the bullfight and the Kabuki Theater. He capitalizes on their surfaces with a painter's love of color and dramatic spectacle, and also with a philosopher's recognition of spectacle as symbolism. In the same way, and in some of his finest pictures, he recognizes that children invent expressive rituals and call them games.

Mr. Broderson has said of himself, "I feel like a tree growing," and his retrospective show has much of the same quality. Although some of his most impressive work could not be included because the gallery is small and the paintings are large, one feels how deeply rooted his art is, and how consistently it is still growing in all of its parts. There is no deadwood, and there is also some tender new growth.

Not all the Kabuki paintings, the result of a trip to Japan last year, are strong enough to hold their own with the older ones. The experience does not seem to be fully assimilated. However, these paintings occupy the position of work-in-progress in a retrospective where the work is a life-work seen in an early stage.

At the rate he is growing, Mr. Broderson could become a major American painter, says the New York Times. He is already a painter who, with a few others, reveals that the humanistic tradition in American art remained sound and vital during a decade when it seemed to have been smothered by an army of brilliant showmen.

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HEBREW LETTERS ARE USED FOR SCIENTIFIC FORMULAS

Hebrew may be on its way to becoming the third international language of science aids by side with Latin and Greek. The first important step in this direction was made at the International Symposium on Second Order Effects in Elasticity, Plasticity, and Fluid Dynamics held at the Technion, at Haifa, Israel.

During a symposium at Technion City several of the participating scientists felt that Greek and Latin letters were not adequate for their use in the complicated formulas of rheology and made good use of several Hebrew letters. A precedent had already been set several years ago by Prof. C. Truesdell, of the Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, Maryland, who wrote an extensive essay in the Encyclopedia of Physics on one of the works of Prof. M. Reiner, Gerard Swope Research Professor in the Technion's department of Mechanics. In that work, Prof. Truesdell introduced Hebrew letters into the formulas.

Another example of the use of Hebrew letters for scientific purposes is to be found in the work of Z. Sobotka, of the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences who used Hebrew letters liberally in the formulas of his work, "Some Problems Of Non-Linear Rheology", also presented at the symposium at the Technion.

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TORONTO ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Esther Brown, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Brown, 8 Brett Avenue, and the late Morris Brown, to Charles Horowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Horowitz, 173 Delhi Avenue, is announced. The marriage will take place on September 29, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Kivenko, 4924 Lacombe Avenue, Montreal, Quebec, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Frayda Kivenko, to Frederick Earl Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Palmer, 9 Browside Avenue, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilbert, 20 Robbie Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Ann Gilbert, to Robert Marvin Chesney, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chesney, 7 Clanton Avenue. The wedding will take place in March, 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirsh, 14 Fairleigh Crescent, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doreen Kirsh, to Martin Kerbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kerbel, 309 Hillhurst Boulevard. The marriage will take place on December 15, at Beth Sholom Synagogue.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirshenblatt, 97 Robert Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Kirshenblatt, to Uri Brickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brickman, 661 St. Clair Avenue West. The marriage will take place on March 17, at Beth Radom Synagogue, at half-past five o'clock, Rabbi Joseph Kelman officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Podolski, 77 Stormont Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Julia Edna Podolski, to Henry Koschitsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Koschitsky, 85 Christine Crescent, to take place on March 17, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger officiating.

BIRTHS

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Louis Train (nee Sheila Friedman), 30 Walmer Road, on March 7, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Jordan David; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Friedman, 49 Glen Cedar Road; and of Mrs. Ethel Train, 266 Bracondale Hill Road, and the late Henry Train; and great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Levine, 52 Neptune Drive; and of Jacob Schwartz, 127 Hillmount Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller (nee Barbara Sheffield), 34 Barksdale Avenue, on March 8, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Golda Charna; sister of Brooke, aged four and one-half years; and Wendy, three; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheffield, 3 Fraserwood Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, 2700 Bathurst Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Snider (nee Marilyn Eisen), 24 Kanarick Crescent, on February 26, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Steven Brian; brother of Rhonda Lauri, aged one and one-half years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snider, 24 Stadacona Drive; and of Mr. and Mrs. Issie Eisen, 23 Cascaden Drive; great-grandson of Harry Shoot, 11 Shalimar Boulevard; and of Samuel Snider, of Winnipeg, Man.

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Maritimes Section

Hyman Rozovsky, formerly of Saint John, N. B., was made a member of the American Academy of Industrial Hygiene. Mr. Rozovsky, who is visiting friends and relatives in Saint John, is the son of A. Rozovsky, 92 Princess Street. Specializing in the improvement of health conditions and operating efficiencies in industrial plants and mining operations in Canada, Mr. Rozovsky has the distinction of being the first Canadian to become a member of the American Academy of Industrial Hygiene. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Science in mining and metallurgical engineering from Queen's University, in Kingston, Ontario; and is also a graduate of Acadia University, in Wolfville, N. S. As an industrial health engineer, he has carried out investigations for industrial plants, and government authorities in the fields of air pollution, ventilation, and dust control. He is a consulting engineer for Algoma Steel Corporation. As a consulting mining engineer his planning and economic studies have included gold, iron, asbestos, manganese, aluminum, and uranium. Mr. Rozovsky was employed as a consultant during the tunneling for the New Brunswick Power Commission thermal plant in East Saint John.

The New Brunswick Symphony Orchestra Women's Committee, Saint John Branch, met at the home of Mrs. Myer Hoffman, Leinster Street, with the president, Mrs. N. W. McLellan, in the chair. After the business meeting, Mrs. Adolph Brownberg presided at the tea table. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Bentley, Mrs. Clinton M. Wiezel, Miss Amo Chesley, and the hostess. The table was centered with an arrangement of African violets and lighted by blue candles in silver holders.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Meltzer, of Saint John, N. B., spent three months in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Manny Besner, 7625 Earle Road, Montreal, Quebec, and her daughter, Mrs. Julius Sand, and Shelley, and Tammy, of Bathurst, N. B., returned from an extended stay in Miami Beach, Florida.

U.S. CONGRESS MAY INTERVENE TO KEEP ADMIRAL RICKOVER ON ACTIVE DUTY

(Continued from Page One)

Admiral Rickover continued in a civilian status in the A.E.C. part of his job. But they believe his Navy hat should be transferred to a younger Naval officer, preferably one trained in what has come to be known as "the Rickover school."

In finding a successor, however, the Navy may have some difficulty because many of the Rickover-trained officers are retiring from the Navy. The reason, Admiral Rickover explained to the committee, was discrimination against these officers in promotion.

"We now get few applications from engineering duty officers to enter this field because our officers have not been given the same treatment on promotion that their contemporaries have been given, despite written policy of the Secretary of the Navy," he said.

"The engineering duty officers in our organization do not fare as well on promotion as the other engineering duty officers in their group, so no more are entering the program. Some of the officers now in the program are resigning."

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HOW TO BE WELL-DRESSED

BY ELEANOR LAMBERT AND DIANA PAPERT, FASHION EXPERTS; ILLUSTRATED AND DESIGNED BY SARA LITTS FOR THE INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION WHICH HOLDS THE BOOKLET COPYRIGHT, AND HAS GIVEN PERMISSION TO REPRINT HERE

(Reprinted Here By Request)

This booklet is intended to make fashion a more workable, more interesting and more rewarding part of your life.

Just what is fashion? High-style originals and diamond necklaces? Those lean models in the high-fashion magazines? They are *not* fashion. They are, bless them, fashion's test pilots; the experimenters who give us a free look at the next fashion before it happens. Fashion is bigger than they are. It's a beautiful correctness; the best look of the time — the time being *now*.

Most people want to learn how to dress attractively. Some have more natural style sense than others — but all can learn. The aim is to have the right thing for *any* occasion, not just "that night" or "that weekend." To know your wardrobe is becoming, suitable and smart.

You think that fashion plays no part in *your* life? Look in the mirror. You are wearing neither a hoop skirt, a bustle, or the flapper styles of the 20's.

A good comment on this came from a man! "To be in fashion is to be at home in the world, at home in one's epoch. It is to build at least the foundation of psychic peace." But how to begin? All good fashion stems from these basic elements:

Simplicity . . . Ask any "best-dressed" woman her secret. Lack of clutter, she will say, is understanding what to leave off as well as what to put on. The fussy costume is as out-of-date, as indigestible, as the ten-course dinner.

Harmony . . . A beautiful costume is the total effect of colors, textures, lines and pleasing accessories. In clothes, as in music, there are many ways to achieve harmony. For the beginner, the simple chord: a pleasing figure outline (the experts call it silhouette) plus interesting, becoming colors and the proper balance of your head to your figure via the right hairdo and/or the right hat. Remember: a hat is not an independent entity. It must "key in," matching perfectly, or adding a bright note of contrast. It can add height, or make you look less tall. The smart woman is seldom seen in public without some form of head covering, plus neat gloves.

Proportion . . . Costume historians tell us that architecture and fashion are always closely related. In the medieval age of soaring Gothic cathedrals, long narrow gowns, and high pointed headdresses looked "right." Victorian "gingerbread" on buildings and houses was reflected in the elaborately trimmed clothes Victorian ladies wore. Our glass skyscrapers, underslung cars and push-button houses condition the modern woman to prefer sleek lines, functional fabrics and bright, fresh colors.

A carefully chosen dress can fool the eye as to your figure proportion. The trick is to think of your waistline as the "equator" of your silhouette; raise the line slightly to make your legs seem longer, lower it if you want to look slimmer through the bust. Your skirt worn shorter will make you look taller. The span of about four inches between the lower edge of your kneecap and the lower edge of your calf is the area you should study in the mirror to choose your most becoming hemline.

Personal taste . . . Fitting your particular figure into the current fashion shapes, then adding the best colors and accessories, requires intelligence, up-to-date information, careful selectivity, plus that mysterious, very personal thing called taste. The dictionary defines taste in two ways: "the power or faculty of seeing and appreciating the beautiful," and "individual preference or liking." When what you like and want is also beautiful and pleasing to others, you have taste.

Good taste in dress can be acquired by reading (not just skimming) fashion articles, by looking at fashion pictures with yourself in mind, and, by taking the time when you shop, to try on many different styles before choosing one. Whatever your price level, every shop will have some example of the types that interest you.

If you are tall . . . "Proportion" your height with a longer jacket, tunic or ¾ length coat, a wide belt or a bold color contrast. In-between prints are for you, not too bold but never tiny. Leave floating panels and vertical stripes to others. Don't, however, resign yourself to a life of flat shoes; a moderate heel is more becoming to your legs and your morale.

If you are short . . . Think "tall" and wear vertical lines with the emphasis high — a broad white collar, a bright scarf. High hats and heels are good buildups. Slim skirts, single color outfits, accessories scaled to your size, short jackets, and rather short skirts are good. Best if your belt matches, and keep it narrow.

If you are plump . . . In this day of choose-your-own silhouette, why ruin the effect by grimly squeezing in your waist, only to bulge out above and below? Why add bulk with thick tweeds and gaudy "fattening" prints? If your neck is short, gravitate to the new collarless coats and suits, and wear earrings and an upswept hairdo, but no necklace. Tailored lines, dark colors, unshiny fabrics, conservative dark-ground prints are best for you. Flared skirts will flatter more than straight, but keep the hipline narrow and smooth. Avoid round or oval necklines, puff sleeves and sleeveleasness. Don't be afraid of red, blue, green or yellow in "jewel" tones, particularly when one of them is "your" color.

If you are thin . . . You are a natural-born clothes horse, so make the most of it. You can wear soft drapey fabrics, or the bright satins and spongy tweeds of current fashion. You can let yourself go in the matter of vivid colors or feminine pastels. You can wear bulky knits, full, pleated skirts, even ruffles.

If you are extra-long-waisted with short legs . . . Concentrate the interest of your costume above the bosom. A white collar, a draped neckline, a colored yoke, a bright scarf accomplish this. Wide belts and sashes, deep set-in waistbands all give a "rise" to the waistline and make the legs look longer.

If you are extra-short-waisted with long legs . . . The slimmer skirt, or the full skirt without petticoats (if you are more than a youngster), looks more elegant and more balanced. Use every device to give yourself a lengthened torso: the fitted bodice that moulds past the waist to the hipbone, the low set-in belt, the skirt that drapes to one side.

If you have a short neck . . . Watch your posture and take stretching exercises if you want to keep your youthful look. But meanwhile, choose clothes with collars that stand away from the throat and nape of the neck. Collarless suits and dresses are good for you, but be sure the back of the neckline is low. Avoid long earrings, keep your necklines either wide to the sides or deep.

Keys to smart shopping . . . The amazing skill of American garment manufacturing has produced the world's widest variety in garment sizes. Finding your correct size category means fewer precious dollars spent on alterations. Here are the classifications manufacturers use in sizing dresses. Every one is in some department of most stores:

Sub teen (7 to 14)
For girls from 7 to 14 years old with larger hips and waist, or who still have "baby fat."

(Continued on Page Six)

Follow The Sun To The South!

SEE PAGES 1, 4 and 5

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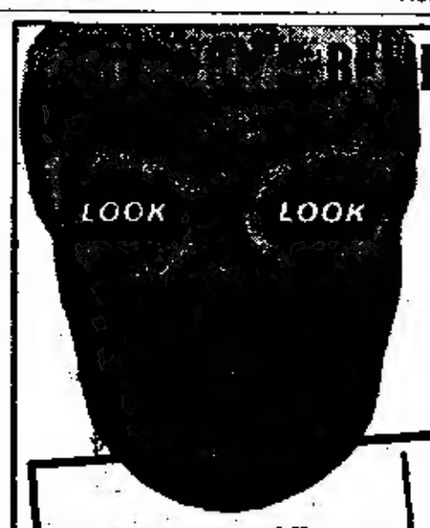
Resorts — Florida



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HOW TO BE WELL-DRESSED

(Continued from Page Five)

Teen (8 to 16)
For girls 12 to 16 years old with trim, high-waisted figures.
Junior (5 to 17)
For those 5'4" to 5'6" tall and short-waisted regardless of age.
Misses (6 to 20) standard
For those 5'5" to 5'9" tall with slim to medium-full figures and normal or lowish waistline.
Petite (8 to 20)
Also called "diminutive." For short, slim women under 5'5". It is estimated that 78% of American women belong in this group.
Tall (8 to 20)
For those 5'9" or taller.
Women's (18 to 44) out-sizes (46 to 52)
For those 5'5" to 5'9" with large proportions. More room through shoulders, back and waist than in the large misses' sizes.
Half-size (12½ to 26½)
For heavier, short-waisted figures under 5'5". The half-size figure is considered a "grownup junior." Today, half-sizes far outsell regular women's sizes.

Look for good workmanship . . .
Buttonholes
Are they well-bound?
Belt
Firmly stitched, reinforced where necessary?
Seams
Are they generous, ½" or wider?
Hem
Is it even and deep enough to lengthen? The most becoming hem curves very slightly down at the back.

Read the labels . . . The manufacturer has put them there for your benefit. The information they contain is vital to the life and care of your garment. The content label tells whether the fabric is of man-made or natural fibers, gives necessary information for washing or cleaning, whether it's guaranteed for color-fastness and against shrinkage. The newest label you will find is small but potent: the little ILGWU union label attached to an inside seam, showing that the garment has been produced by skilled hands under conditions suitable to our American way of life. It is one of more than 1 billion fashion units produced annually in this country.

FASHION TIPS FROM A TO Z

All-of-a-piece is the look to aim for. Achieve it by co-ordinating your colors, cutting down on "extras."

Basic styles with interesting accessory changes can double the size of your wardrobe.

Casual clothes in elegant materials can take you everywhere in comfort and style.

Designer or manufacturers' labels add distinction to your wardrobe — and do a lot of your fashion thinking for you.

Extremes are dangerous — unless you can afford to throw away a dress when it begins to bore you.

Freedom of movement is a fashion "must". The hobble skirt is not for the dance floor. "Drippy" clothes look awkward. Spike heels are not for sport clothes — and not for easy walking any time.

Glitter — the kind you get from satin and sequins and dazzling jewelry — is strictly for after-five.

Hats and hair go together — for better or worse. The new "Garbo" hats with swagger brims demand longer hair. Turbans should show little or no hair at the back and sides. A hat's most important angle is the profile. Always buy a hat standing up, seeing yourself full length.

Indifferent — a way *never* to be. Always care how you're dressed, even if you think no one will see you.

Jealousy of another woman's beautiful taste may be just the spur you need to dress better yourself. Be "jealous" with a clear head and a sharp eye for good ideas you can use.

Knitted clothes are handsome, easy to pack, easy to care for — but be sure they are easy on your figure.

Leather shoes, bags, belts should be treated with respect worthy of their value. Polish shoes, keep heels neat, belt buckles and handbag catches shining.

"Mystery-woman" is a glamorous fashion adjective — when you can live up to it. "Monotonous" and "mussed" are death to your fashion aspirations.

Necklines should flatter your face and the length of your neck; soft, rounded collars if you are thin; scoop or V necklines (no turtlenecks) if your face is full above a short neck.

Old-fashioned: the idea that red heads can't wear red, that tweeds can't come to the city, that cotton is just for summer, that shoes and handbag must match — that black kid gloves are "old."

Pants — to be worn only if you look well in them (fore, aft and sideways!).

Quick-dry and no-iron fabrics are important, especially if you travel a lot. To be at your best in them, slick up the edges with an iron no matter what the directions promise.

Remember to: hang up your clothes on a well-shaped hanger as soon as you take them off. Use shoe trees; keep plastic bags over clothes you don't wear often.

Separates are wonderful when they become go-togethers! They should be well-planned, well-tailored, well-coordinated. Leave the mixed-up fortune-teller look to the gypsies.

Trends — it's better to spot them *coming* than *going*. And better to buy long-run fashions than those that are just hit-and-run. Prescription: Read at least one fashion magazine a month and the newspaper fashion columns daily.

Underneath it all: efficient underpinnings; strapless bras and half-slips if there's even a suspicion a strap might show; dark slips with dark clothes; full slips for see-through fabrics.

Versatility is the mark of a good buy. The silk dress you can wear under a day coat or to an evening party. The coat-and-dress that look well together or separately. The raincoat that's smart even when the sun is shining.

White touches are flattering. But keep them beautifully white.

X stands for mistakes. Learn from the ones you make. Never make the same one twice.

Year-around fashions are wonderful buys. Silk, linen, cotton, tweed, wool jersey, sheer wool, challis and corduroy are all-climate fabrics.

Zero-hour — never wait till then to shop. Even before you are ready to make your purchase, shop around, know where to go for the things you want and take time to try them on.

. . . *Fashion by the hour*

The time of day and time-honored tradition are the only "dictators" of what to wear for any special event in a woman's life. As to the selection of your wardrobe, the final decision is up to you. It helps, though, to know the general rules of fashion etiquette that generally apply today. For instance:

Weddings . . . A woman guest must wear a hat and gloves to a wedding, whether in the synagogue; or the hotel, or in the home, a country garden, or as a witness at a civil ceremony. A sleeveless or a very low cut dress would be in poor taste. A light colored dress or dressy suit with a frilly blouse and flowered hat look more festive; if a dark costume is worn, take care to brighten it with a gay hat or scarf, your best jewelry or a flower nosegay. And white gloves, of course.

Funerals . . . It is a mark of respect to wear dark clothes, a hat and gloves to a funeral service.

Mourning . . . A widow is free to exercise her personal feelings and the wishes of her late husband; the usual thing is to wear black for two or three months and dark, white or pastels for about six months more.

Travel . . . Requires simple, rather tailored clothes which are (1) comfortable (2) adaptable to changing temperatures (3) rumple-resistant. A loose coat over a casual dress, shoes large enough to allow for the fact that feet often swell on trains or planes, a handbag big enough to hold all your tickets, money, etc. (plus an extra pair of stockings), a hat or veil to keep your hair neat, and a good, loose pair of gloves are sure to be right. A big scarf is wonderful for shielding your neck and shoulders from drafts when your coat's off.

"Platform" Clothes . . . For the club or committee meeting should be simple but quietly "dressed up." They should "sit" well, make you look your most attractive without being too colorful or too uncovered. Rhinestones and sequins are out of place at morning and afternoon meetings. So are daring necklines and panels or scarves that catch on things or get stepped on. Most club speakers look best in a small hat.

"Dress" Versus "don't Dress" . . . The request to "dress" for an evening gathering means an all-out evening dress (short or long but cut low) with evening shoes and bag. "Don't dress" means that you wear a short cocktail dress with low neck but with either sleeves or a jacket.

Your Own Dinner Party . . . The house coat, dinner pajama, or decorative dinner skirt-and-top are lovely — proof that entertaining doesn't throw you. Wear a costume that lets you move easily. Choose colors that blend well with the colors in your house.

Big City Convention . . . Being your husband's wife at such times is being on parade . . . a credit or a hindrance to his position. The right clothes help tremendously, as do friendly but quiet manners. If your basic wardrobe is good, it will take you there and home again with success and well being. If you buy new clothes for the trip, don't take chances with an advanced style you may find hard to wear, or with new shoes that might "kill you." A good quality day dress, a perfectly fitting suit with two

Business . . . becoming pock. Hair should accommodate any program unless a formal dinner or dance is announced in advance.

Job-Hunting . . . Your appearance is your biggest sales asset when job-hunting, and your clothes tell a heap about you. Simple, never flamboyant they must be. Skirts not too short or long, sweater or dress *never* tight over the bosom and hips, white touches spanking fresh. Hair well brushed, makeup conservative, hands freshly manicured. Your shoes and stockings, your jewelry and your handbag will all come under many eagle eyes, including your possible employer. They should all be the best you can afford, not too tricky, and show the result of care.

THE RIGHT OF EVERYONE TO LEAVE ANY COUNTRY

(Continued from Page Twelve)

it in association with others, who constitute an audience."

The right of association in Article 20 of the Universal Declaration could validly be exercised in the organization of emigration. For large numbers of people in remote areas, or uninstructed in the ways of bureaucracy, the right to emigrate was destroyed if they could not cooperate with others in ensuring its implementation. This applied with special force to the groups who were the victims of "collective claustrophobia," for whom the only remedy must be a group remedy.

Finally, Dr. Perlzweig appealed to the U.S. and other Western countries to seek modifications of the disability under which naturalized citizens labored, and which put their citizenship in jeopardy if they went abroad for extended periods. He supported Judge Inglés in the view that this could be a serious deterrent to the exercise of the right to leave a country, and he disclosed that arrangements had been made, on the initiative of the American Jewish Congress, to test the constitutionality of some of the provisions of this law in the courts.

W.J.C. To Send Delegation To Mark Ghetto Uprising

The World Jewish Congress will send a delegation to Warsaw, Poland, to mark the twentieth anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, on April 21, and a call to Jewish communities and organizations throughout the world "to join this pious pilgrimage" has been issued by Dr. Gerhart M. Riegner, World Jewish Congress director of co-ordination. Israel M. Sieff, of London, England, a vice-president of the global Jewish body, will head the delegation.

In a message to its affiliates in sixty-four lands, the World Jewish Congress called on Jewish communities, organizations, and individuals to commemorate "this sacred date, and thereby keep alive the memory of our heroes and martyrs." Noting the significance of the anniversary of the uprising, Dr. Riegner said that the W.J.C. had decided to send a delegation to Warsaw "to manifest, on the very spot where the tragic events occurred, the unswerving attachment of the Jewish people to those who fell for its honor."

In addition to appealing for delegations from all over the world to join the World Jewish Congress tribute in Warsaw, Dr. Riegner urged that commemorative ceremonies be held in synagogues, at community centers, and at monuments erected in memory of the victims of Nazism. He urged communities to devote particular attention to youth participation in the commemoration, and suggested that special events be held in schools and youth groups.

Dr. Riegner noted that the observance of the Warsaw Ghetto revolt 20 years ago would arouse thoughts about recent anti-Semitic incidents in different parts of the world which constituted "tangible evidence of the growing stability and extremism of activity of various extremist and racist groups, who have neither forgotten, nor learned." He said that the commemoration would serve as a solemn occasion to proclaim the resolution of Jewish communities to defend themselves against reappearing dangers, and to struggle with all their might and in co-operation with all democratic movements for the maintenance of human rights and [illegible]

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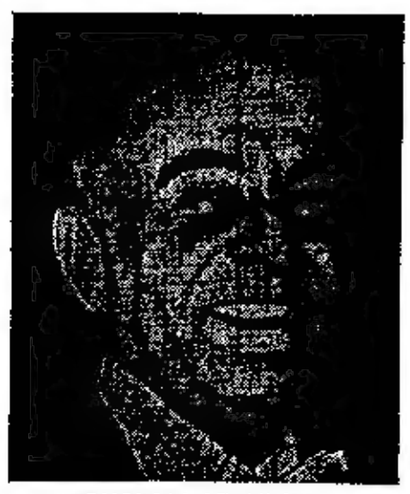

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FRENCH HEALTH OFFICIAL SAYS HUGE, URBAN HOUSING TENDS TO DESTROY FAMILY AS UNIT

Modern housing developments cause tensions that contribute to serious illnesses, according to Dr. Robert-Henri Hazemann, France's Inspector General of Public Health.

Observing that "super-urbanization" now afflicted many areas, he asserted in a recent issue of the World Health Organization magazine that "the craze for big buildings" resulted in too much noise and too little space for healthful family life.

Residents of huge urban buildings are assailed by blaring loudspeakers, crying children and other people's quarrels, Dr. Hazemann noted. He said "the noise tends gradually to destroy the family as a unit," says the New York Times. Accusing housing experts of ignoring human needs, Dr. Hazemann maintained that the architect should always keep in mind "a picture of the kind of family life that will be possible in the environment he is creating."

The French health official described modern life as "increasingly restless, noisy, and agitated." He said this produced an ever-growing amount of emotional and emotionally induced body ills.

"The more hectic the daily grind," he continued, "the greater is man's need for family life and intimacy. Friendly company is the ideal way to restore the balance."

Massive housing developments engender a "selfish indifference" to one's neighbors, Dr. Hazemann suggested. He said "it is a sad fact, that in shanty towns and slums people give their neighbor a hand much more readily."

"In the social vacuum of faceless crowds," he went on, "people have no spontaneous urge to make acquaintance and be friends with their neighbors." He added:

"Some of them live like travelers without luggage — babies go to the nursery; children go to school; sick people, whether their illness is physical or mental, go to the hospital; old people go to the old people's home. There is no kind of social maturing process."

Dr. Hazemann advocated that "regular round-table discussions" precede the building of all large housing developments. He said these discussions should include the views of architects, contractors, engineers, sociologists, family representatives, social workers and doctors of different specialties, particularly psychologists.

In a healthful housing development, he advised, the buildings should be of moderate height, between one and six stories. A communal building should be included, mainly for the growing numbers of young people, the French authority maintained.

Streets and squares also should show variety, he continued, especially shopping streets, including both large and small shops. He urged that attention be given to streets because they reflected man's need to communicate and provide social links.

Stressing the need for that "touch of imagination" required to counteract the bustle and tension of industrial life, reports the New York Times, Dr. Hazemann said "it is up to the architect to find the best means of preserving the essential freedom of the individual."

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QUEBEC — ONTARIO — THE MARITIMES

TORONTO MARRIAGES

WORTH-FELDMAN

The marriage of Miss Shirley Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Feldman, 353 Northcliffe Boulevard, to Albert Joseph Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Worth, 492 St. Clements Avenue, was solemnized at Beth Sholom Synagogue, on February 24, at half-past five o'clock, by Rabbi David Monson, assisted by Cantor Henry Wahrman. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her gown of white satin was fashioned with fitted bodice; heart-shaped neckline; three-quarter-length sleeves; and a full skirt with a chapel train. The entire gown was trimmed with appliques of Alencon lace. A matching headdress topped her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion; and she carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. David Steiner, sister of the bride, was matron of honour, wearing a long gown of yellow silk, with beaded appliques on the bodice; and an A-line skirt. She had a matching headdress; and carried a cascade bouquet of Tea roses. The bridesmaids were: Miss Millie Rotman, and Mrs. Herbert Cyna. The junior bridesmaids were: Merle Golomb, niece of the groom; and Sabrina Steiner, niece of the bride. Each wore a yellow silk gown, with A-line skirt, and lace appliques on the bodice and skirt; matching headdress; and her flowers were a cascade of Tea roses. Corey Golomb, niece of the groom; and Sharlene Steiner, niece of the bride, were flower girls. Each wore a long dress of white tulle, with tiered skirt; and had a gold-coloured, velvet sash, jacket, and bow headdress; and carried a nosegay of yellow and white baby roses. Philip Golomb, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: David Steiner, brother-in-law of the bride; Herbert Cyna, Norman Harris, Milton, Sol. Rosen, and Howard Wallace. Three hundred guests were received at a dinner at the Synagogue. Mrs. Feldman, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Worth, mother of the groom, each wore a long gown of gold-coloured silk, embellished with beadwork; and a matching headdress; and had a wristlet of white and gold-sprayed orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph Worth flew via Trans-Canada Air Lines, and Jet, to Nassau, The Bahamas, for their honeymoon trip. The bride departed in a suit of beige grass-weave. Her blouse and the lining of her jacket were of powder-blue chiffon. She had a matching pill-box hat; and a white orchid corsage. They are residing at 9 Kingsbridge Court. Here from a distance for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Isidoro Honigman, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. P. Golomb, of Kingston, Ont., brother-in-law and sister of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. David Honigman, of New York; Miss Lillian Feldman, of Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Escoe, of Kingston, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Karn, of London, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rochwerg, Mr. and Mrs. R. Katz, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Leftug; all of Hamilton, Ont.; all cousins of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Worth, and Mrs. Harry Field, uncle, and aunts of the groom; and Miss Shirley Field, cousin of the groom; all of Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. A. Sharpe, of Buckney, Ont.

KATES-BERK

The marriage of Miss Relinda (Linda) Berk, daughter of Mrs. Louis Pommer, of Hollywood, Fla., and the late Roy B. Berk, to Milton Kates, son of Mrs. Reta Kates, 34 Saranac Boulevard, and the late Hyman Kates, was solemnized on February 8, at two o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waxer, 458 Russell Hill Road, uncle and aunt of the bride. Rabbi Jordan Pearlson officiated. The bride wore a white nubby wool, tailored suit; designed with a jewel neckline, and elbow-length sleeves; on the short A-line jacket; and with a slim skirt. She had a matching pill-box hat with a short, beige veil; and carried a white bible with an orchid. Miss Enid R. Berk, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, in a pale blue linen dress. Dr. Morry Glassman, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Berk, mother of the bride, received the guests in a pink silk ensemble; with a matching floral hat; and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Kates, mother of the groom, wore a blue, two-piece, silk suit, with a hat of matching flowers; and had a corsage of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kates spent their wedding trip in Puerto Rico. They are residing at 595 Brookdale Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eisen of Pembroke, Ont., were here for the occasion.

SKOLNIK-CHOUSKY

The marriage of Miss Barbara Lee Chousky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chousky, 641 Lawrence Avenue West, to Lawrence Skolnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skolnik, 4841 Plamondon Avenue, Montreal, Que., was solemnized on Sunday, February 3, at half-past five o'clock, at Bnai Israel Beth David Synagogue, by Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, assisted by Cantor David Greengarten. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a long, white, peau de soie gown, fashioned with round neckline; elbow-length sleeves appliqued in Alencon lace; and bouffant skirt, also appliqued; and her train extended from a rose of the material at the waistline at the back. Her jewelled crown topped her bouffant, tulle illusion veil; and she carried a white bible with a yellow-throated, white orchid, and stephanotis. Miss Marilyn Chousky, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honour. The bridesmaids were: Misses Linda Beltart and Beryl Shapiro, cousin of the bride. The junior bridesmaid was Harriet Skolnik, sister of the groom. Each attendant wore a violet-coloured, satin peau de soie gown; with fitted bodice; bell-shaped skirt; and an over-jacket of Chantilly lace of that shade. They had matching pill-box hats; and each had a cascade of orchid-tinted and white carnations. The flower girl was Rona Lynn Zucker, cousin of the bride in a white, French organdy, shirtmaker gown; with the bodice tucked and appliqued in lace with pink velvet bows; and fashioned with a full skirt, and soft pink satin sash at the waist. She had velvet hair bows as a headdress; and carried an old fashioned nosegay of pink and white carnations. The best man was Barry Skolnik, brother of the groom. The ushers were: Stanley Schwartz, Harry Silver, Jack Mintzberg, of Montreal, Que.; and Simon Zucker. Lee Herberman, cousin of the bride, was the ring-bearer; and carried the white satin pillow with the wedding rings. The chapel was decorated with standards of large white chrysanthemums and gladioli; and the centre aisle was decorated with ribbons and flowers. The wedding music was played by Maurice Turk, and his orchestra. A dinner and reception followed at the Synagogue. Mrs. Chousky, the bride's mother, chose a ball gown of pale, beige crepe; cut with a V-neckline and appliqued motifs of hand-made bronze and gold-toned Italian lace. She wore a matching headpiece; and had a wristlet of bronze Cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Skolnik, the groom's mother, was attired in a champagne-coloured gown of lace over peau de soie sheath; with side satin drape; and had a matching hat; and a wristlet of matching Cymbidium orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Skolnik spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville, N. Y. The bride departed in a three piece, turquoise-blue and grey suit; with black accessories; and a white orchid corsage. They are residing in Montreal, Que.

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MONTREAL MEETINGS

★ CAMP BNAI BRITH ★

The sixth annual luncheon on March 20, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, will present a fur and fashion show by Holt Renfrew and Co. Mrs. Henry Blatt is convener, and members of the committee are: Mesdames Samuel Maislin, and Sidney Maislin, chairmen of sponsors; Henry Manella, Jack Blatt, hospitality; Joseph Slyomovics, Sidney Morris, ticket conveners; David Harris, treasurer; Samuel Sonin, secretary; David Wolff, Arthur Diamond, arrangements; Azar Goldin, Samuel Freed, advisory; Louis Lebner, publicity. Proceeds go towards the development of Camp Bnai Brith in the Laurentian area, one of the Jewish Community Camps. Chapter chairmen are: of Blue Star Chapter: Mesdames S. Sonin, L. Lipes; Centennial: B. Abramson; Chomedey: M. Abrams; Concordia: G. Levine; Cum Laude: Misses Rae Shorr, and Yetta Miller; Disraeli: S. Ettinger, S. Borden; Jordania: B. Eidelman; Julius Bendit: P. Koslitsky; Laurentian: D. Slopack; Montreal: A. Bailey; Montreal Menorah: L. Hopkins; Mount Sinai: C. Seiffer; St. Laurent: F. Shapiro, S. Bercovitch; Shalom: M. Herscovitch; Snowdon: Henry Blatt. A partial list of sponsors for the luncheon is: Mesdames David Abelson, Leon M. Adler, Eva Blatt, Henry Manella, J. Blumenthal, M. Cantor, William Cohen, Harry Cohen, J. Ditkofsky, Edward Dee, D. Dorfman Arthur Diamond, D. Freedman, Irving Freeman, Morris Feinstein, Samuel Freed, Azar Goldin, J. Goodis, David Harris, William Katz, H. Katz, Max Kape, Jacob Lowy, Herman Manella, Manuel Maislin, Sydney Maislin, A. Nirenberg, Abe Ofshitzer, Tibor Pivko, P. Polansky, E. Rapaport, Samuel Rolbin, Joseph Raymer, L. Rishikof, Oscar Singer, Jack Blatt, Henry Blatt, Hyman Shell, M. Schwartz, J. Pickard, Ben. Stein, Nathan Steinberg, Jack Tietolman, L. Naimer, Abel Selick, David Wolff, S. Yaffe, Philip Levenson, Hyman Stern, William Liverman, Ben. Mintz, David Miller, Myer Dunn, Hyman Greenstein, Max Pascal, I. Ellis, Robert Freedman.

★ ADATH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE ★

Charles Bender, Rabbi: Sisterhood third annual art exhibit and sherry party on Tuesday, March 19, at 8.30 p.m., at 1500 Ducharme Avenue. Proceeds are for the school library. Harry Mayerovitch, will speak on "The Artist And The World's Fair". Husbands and friends are invited. Mrs. A. Dalfen, library chairman, is convener. Exhibiting artists are: Gladys Axler, Sylvia Ary, Alexandre Bercovitch, Lorne Bouchard, Rita Brianski, Chitte Caiserman, Sarah Gersovits, Sylvia Lafkowitz, Eva Landori, Marian Scott, Ann Savage, Roslyn Swartzman, Gentile Tondino, Jack Beder, Billmeier, Stanley Cosgrove, Oscar DeLall, Albert Dumouchel, Pierre Gendron, Eric Goldberg, Arthur Ilsmer, Louis Muhlstock, Herman Heimlich, Douglas Lawley, Henri Masson, Robert Pilot, Moe Reinblatt, Goodridge Roberts, David Silverberg.

★ JEWISH CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL ★

Basboim, Waxman Unit meeting had Mrs. E. Stern, 5682 Westbury Avenue, as hostess. Mrs. W. Brookman, honorary treasurer, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. H. Waxman. There was a sale of Israeli candy. The raffle was won by Mrs. J. M. Silverman. David Russman Unit met at the home of Mrs. R. Holzberg, 595 Bloomfield Avenue. Mrs. M. Eizenwasser presided. Congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. A. Katzman, 4635 Rouchette Avenue, on the occasion of their twenty-eighth anniversary. Mrs. I. Russman gave a donation in memory of her sons. David Russman, Mrs. S. Levine won the raffle. Mrs. Eizenwasser thanked the hostess. The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 18, at 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. T. Portman, 3605 Linton Avenue. Ezra Ladies Society meeting is on Tuesday, March 19, at 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. M. Pinchuk, 5425 Waverley Street. Marcovitch and Schneider Unit meeting was at the home of Mrs. G. Frishling, 4620 Plamondon Avenue, Mrs. D. Cohen, vice-president, presided. The raffle was won by Mrs. W. Morenstein. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Z. Stutman, 6495 De Vimy Avenue.

★ SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE ★

Synagogue, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi: Alfred Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strauss, 4990 Maplewood Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah on March 16, for his bar-mitzvah. The Brotherhood, in cooperation with the Montreal Jewish Music Council, will present their first annual music festival, in honour of Jewish Music Month, on Monday, March 28, at 8.30 p.m., in the Auditorium, given by: the Shearith Israel Congregational Choir, with Igor Kuchinsky as conductor, and Cantor Goodman Aronson; The Temple Emanu-El Choral Group, with Cantor Otto Stoeren, conductor, and Miss Florence Brown, folk singer and concert guitarist; Louis Haritver, violinist; and Igor Kuchinsky pianist. Admission is free; friends invited.

★ HEBREW CONSUMPTIVE ★

Aid Association annual bazaar is on Tuesday, March 19, at 10.00 a.m., at 4465 St. Lawrence Boulevard. The conveners are Joseph Retter, Samuel Caplan, Morris Cohen, and Mesdames J. Susser and Jack Issen. Jack R. Bogante, Q.C., is president.

★ PYTHIAN SISTERS ★

Recia Stanfield Memorial Temple Number Four business meeting is on Tuesday, March 19, Mrs. M. Rosen, the hostess, will donate the raffle. Mrs. M. Shapiro, president, will preside.

★ JEWISH CONVALESCENT HOME ★

Of Montreal, Inc., had as hostess, Mrs. I. Rimoin, The raffle donated by her, was won by Mrs. N. Waxman. Get-well wishes were extended to M. Blevonal. Donations were received from Mesdames M. Blevonal and R. Yanofsky. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Etcovitch, R. Cohen, M. Rosensweig, R. Nemetoff, D. Greenberg, I. Maron, P. Davis, E. Nadler, F. Baker, H. Shindle, A. Clarke, S. Kipnis. Mrs. J. Goldwasser, president, presided.

★ MIZRACHI-HAPOEL ★

Hamizrachi: For the theatre party at Her Majesty's, honorary patrons were: Consul General of Israel and Mrs. David Rivlin, Consul and Mrs. Yechiel Narkiss, Consul and Mrs. Benjamin Sela, Rabbi and Mrs. S. M. Zambrowsky. The following patrons gave their support: Mr. and Mrs. H. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. H. Abelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. A. Amsel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Astroff, Mr. and Mrs. H. August, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bercovitch, Mr. and Mrs. R. Besener, Mr. and Mrs. B. Beutel, Mr. and Mrs. L. Beinhaker, Mrs. M. Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bercovitch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Briskin, Q.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bronfman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blank, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bogoroch, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cohen, Leon Crestohl, M.P.; and Mrs. Crestohl; Mr. and Mrs. H. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. Deitcher, Mr. and Mrs. A. Drach, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dalfen, Mrs. Jacob Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eltes, Mr. and Mrs. M. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. E. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Flegg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garmaise, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gutner, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Gurevitch, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gitnick, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gelber, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gewurz, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. B. Issenman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kemeny, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kraminer, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kaplovitch, Mrs. A. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kotler, Mr. and Mrs. R. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leitman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Levenson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lieberman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lechter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowy, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Lieberman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lipper, Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Lieff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Messing, Mr. and Mrs. B. Naimark, Mr. and Mrs. H. Naimer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nathanson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Obront, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Paperman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Pascal, Mr. and Mrs. I. Pfeiffer, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Quastel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rabinovitch, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reiter, J. Reins, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenshein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rutenberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rothman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sand, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sirken, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seeman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schreter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Samson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sternthal, Mr. and Mrs. L. Shiff, Mr. and Mrs. S. Star, Mr. and Mrs. J. Teitolman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Usheroff, Mrs. M. Weinberger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. D. Zap, Mr. and Mrs. I. Zunenshine. Senior Ladies Chapter will meet at headquarters, on March 28, at 2.00 p.m., for Mo'ess Chittin. The hostess will be Mrs. Charna Ram, 3549 Jeanne Mance Street. Friends invited. Mrs. D. Kaufman, 555 Wiseman Avenue, is Chapter president. Dvorah Brucha Schwartzbein Chapter meets at headquarters on March 13, at 2.00 p.m. The hostess will be Mrs. J. Probst, 4675 Hutchison Street. Mrs. S. Hershcovitch, 2117 Goyer Street, is Chapter president.

★ JEWISH GENERAL HOSPITAL ★

Women's Auxiliary life members are: Mesdames A. Leibovitch, and Nathan Steinberg; patronesses: Mesdames W. Alexander, C. Balinsky, Michael Birchwood, Charles Bronfman, A. Burnkoff, I. S. Caplan, David Cohen, Eric Flanders, John Foch, Harry D. Fogel, S. Friedman, Harry Gasco, Andrew Gaty, Saul L. Goldberg, Theodore Goldman, Douglas Gross, Elmer Horwood, Thomas E. Kahn, Fred Oberlander, Philip Polonsky, Leonard Posman, Samuel Rubinstein, B. E. Saul, M. J. Schaffer, Harold Schneider, Harry E. Schwisberg, D. S. Shalinsky, Gerald Shane, D. A. Shefner, Herbert Siblin, Frederick Solomon, Lawrence Tarshis, D. Tobias, Jack E. Zittrer, Miss Suzanne Miller; general members: Norman M. Alexander, J. Backman, W. Belson, R. Hempechat, H. Berger, Dr. Simone Binder, A. Bolton, S. Brandes, Charles Brandman, R. Chazan, I. Cohen, S. E. Cohen, Max David, Archie Deskin, L. Douek, M. Dranov, Arthur Dropkin, Hyman Edelstein, S. Elsenberg, S. H. Fichman, Paul Franken, Arthur N. Freedman, R. Friedberg, J. Friedman, Alexander Gamulka, I. M. Garfinkle, David George, Bernard L. Gladstone, E. Gluckstal, Donald A. Goltman, E. M. Hirscheimer, I. Hollinger, A. Hytner, E. Ikeman, M. Kaplan, Harry Kipnis, K. I. Klyne, P. Kolleck, Peter Krukin, H. Lawee, C. Lindenfeld, H. Lukofsky, D. Miller, John Mishkin, M. Mondschein, Rose Newmark, Edmund Orlander, M. Peters, A. Rabinovitch, E. Rajzman, Ruth Rebick, B. J. Rohr, H. Sandler, A. Schafer, M. Schneiderman, Lionel Schwartz, S. Schwartz, Frank Segal, I. Sendel, A. H. Shefler, George Sherman, S. Sherman, Abe Shragis, Carl Sigman, J. Silberberg, S. Sheiman, Jack Silver, E. H. Sokoloff, A. Sprecher, W. Stano, R. Strauss, D. Verbitsky, A. Waissman, M. Weiss, F. H. Yossem, Z. Zilber, Miss Clare Schloman.

★ ROUMANIAN ★

Women's Division hostess was Mrs. C. Tarter at a meeting with these members present: Mesdames D. Sweet, P. Siminovitch, U. Zimmerman, M. Spear, K. Rabinovitch, B. Moyse, C. Nadler, I. Rabinovitch, F. Wexler, G. Rabinovitch, C. Weidenfield, M. Ancel, S. Abramovitch, M. Marcus, and M. Miller, president, who presided. The meeting on March 20, at 1.30 p.m., is at the home of Mrs. S. Levine, 294 Villeneuve Street West.

★ TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM ★

H. Leonard Poller, Rabbi: Services, on March 15, at 8.15 p.m.; sermon: "The Fright And Flight of Leadership". Oneg Shabbat. On March 16, at 10.30 a.m., Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Scheim, 5220 Grand Boulevard, Montreal, will be called to the Reading of the Torah in honor of his Bar Mitzvah. On Sunday March 17, at 9.00 a.m., a Minyan service will be held, and at 9.15 a.m. the Breakfast Club will hear David Rome as guest speaker. On March 19, the Adult Education course will hear a lecture by Rabbi Poller. These members of the Youth Group participated in the annual service: Janice Schneider, Sheryl Rubinstein, Bonnie Stober, Marion Livis, Martin Rosenbaum, Larry Shapiro, David Bern, Hinda Deckelbaum, Richard Rittenberg, Martha Genser, Davida Greenspan, Janice Trachtenberg, Karen Futornick, Steven Goldberg. Dale Tworoger, president, gave the sermonette. Reading the Megillah at a family Purim service were: Rabbi Poller, Cantor Luciano Della Pergola, Phillip Scheim, Joanne Lapidus, Harriet Rosenthall, Susan Brodsky, Sheldon Redman, Kenneth Futornick, Mrs. Saul J. Myers, Gordon E. Bern, Harry Wolfe. On March 19, at 1.30 p.m., the Sisterhood open meeting at the Guest Gallery, will hear an informal lecture by George Seven Mann, president of the Independent Artists Association. Brotherhood Breakfast Club on Sunday, March 17, at 9.00 a.m., has as conveners, Gordon E. Bern, Henry Heming, Arthur Frenkel, Jonathan Wolfe, Joseph Buckman, Hall Logan, Aaron Genser, Uast Miller, Russel Dixon, Avrum Rodsky, Sydney Libman, Ernst Sperwin, Fred Kaufman, Dr. Lyon Lapin, Murray Rudman, Martin Tworoger. Lewis Sherman, president, will preside. Friends invited.

★ TEMPLE EMANU-EL ★

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: March 15, at 8.15 p.m.; Professor Maxwell Cohen, Q.C., will speak on "Conscience And International Order." March 16, at 11.30 a.m., sermonette by Brahms E. Silver. On April 3, at 8.30 p.m., the Brotherhood presents David Ellin, folk ballad singer and monologist. For reservations call: William Hoffman, VI. 4-2579; Murray Deskin, HU. 4-2425; Samuel Garfield, VI. 5-3279; Ted Nashman, DU. 9-3465. Samuel Garfield, and Ted Nashman, were chairmen at the closing exercises of the School For Adults. Presentations were made to the faculty: Professor Dorothy Freeman, Mrs. Genia Burstein, Dr. Anna Stearns, and Rabbi Stern. Harry Green, Miss Fanny Shuster, Rudolph Lustig, Mrs. Joseph Frankel took part. On March 17, at 9.45 a.m., David Weiss, executive director of the Family Welfare Department of the Jewish Community Services on "Experiences Out Of My Professional Life." Mrs. Joseph Frankel will preside. A question period will be held.

★ PIONEER WOMEN ★

The second annual spring dinner dance, in support of Israel Bonds, will take place on Saturday evening, March 16, at Young Israel Synagogue, at 7.15 p.m.; and dinner, at 8.00 p.m. Mesdames A. Eaton, F. Pepper and Z. Priven will be honoured for their outstanding achievements in the sale of Israel Bonds. Mrs. I. Block is chairman; Mrs. Joel Novack, convener; and Mrs. M. Lidsky, co-convener. Committee members are: Mesdames P. Feingold, president of Pioneer Women; H. Baker, E. Berlin, J. Bernstein, H. Block, M. Broder, T. Freed, N. Gesser, T. Glickman, H. Goodman, B. Gurman, A. Kaufman, L. Kramer, S. Kreisman, B. Lang, B. Lederman, N. Lehman, H. Liberman, M. Oberman, F. Pepper, Z. Priven, J. Sackman, L. Scharf, E. Shrier, L. Tietlebaum, P. Tolman, P. Vool, D. Wax, C. Weinstein, M. Werner, and H. Zinman. For reservations, call 868-1871, or Mrs. A. Eaton, ticket convener at RE. 1-1862.

★ SHAAR HASHOMAYIM ★

Synagogue, Wilfred Shuchat, Rabbi: Max Rubin Chinks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Chinks, 4801 Cedar Crescent, will be called to the Reading of the Torah, on March 16. The Spring Torah Institute, of the Men's Association, will take place on March 22 to 24, in the Community Hall. The theme is "A Pilgrim's Progress In Modern Jewish Thought", and the faculty guest will be Dr. Alexander Altmann, Professor of Jewish Philosophy, at Brandeis University, in Waltham, Mass., who will deliver the lectures on "The Life And Teachings Of Moses Mendelssohn", "The Philosophy Of Herman Cohen", and "Franz Rosenzweig". General chairman is Melvin Miller, treasurer. The president of the Men's Association is S. Laddie Kert; vice-presidents are Maurice H. Bratman and S. N. Schacter. The Men's Association Breakfast Forum, on Sunday, March 17, at 10.00 a.m., will hear Benjamin Herson deliver the annual memorial lecture, "Thoughts On Death And Immortality". The Breakfast Forum general chairman is Harry Barshaw; programme chairman, Myer Sager; chairman of the committee of sponsors, Harold Shapiro; parnass of the second Minyan, Clarence Rapp.

★ HOSPITAL OF HOPE ★

Unit meeting on Wednesday, March 20, at 2.00 p.m., is: Baker-Kolker, at the home of Mrs. M. Yanofsky, 5826 Park Avenue; at 8.00 p.m., are: Isaac and Sima Rutman, at the home of Mrs. J. Sadovnick, 5783 Durocher Avenue; Brotman-Geyer, at the home of Mrs. H. Shubert, 4673 Earnscliffe Avenue; Fraid-Philip Cohen, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Cohen, 5591 Bradford Place. Units meeting on Thursday, March 21, at 8.00 p.m., are Ethel and Max Rostrogovitch, at the home of Mrs. J. Levine, 5524 Trans Island Avenue; Hesha Berson and Rose Moss, at the home of Mrs. R. Wohl, 2682 Ekers Road. The Esther Caplan Unit met at the home of Mrs. S. Shulman, 6678 Decelles Avenue. Hostesses were Essie Baker, at the home of Mrs. S. Masin, 6674 Mountain Sights Avenue. A Purim party and concert, for the patients, arranged by the Council of Units, heard Rabbi Isaac Teicher, of Beth David Synagogue, read portions from the Book of Esther; and Cantor Goodman Aronson, of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, present a program of cantorial songs. Mrs. S. Cohen and J. Retter are chairmen of the festival committee.

★ BETH HILLEL ★

Synagogue Sisterhood rummage sale, on April 24, at 9.00 a.m., at 6226 Coolbrook Avenue, will help to raise funds for the building campaign of the Synagogue. For rummage pick-up call Mesdames M. Gillman, president, 273-1453; or J. Glick, RE. 9-3946. Conveners are: Mesdames M. Becher, R. Barnes, M. Binstock, S. Cutler, T. Chazen, R. Diner, S. Dankner, I. Garonce, R. Hamerman, F. Krauss, E. Kravits, D. Lazar, M. Mendel, M. Mittleman, A. Moses, E. Narvey, L. Palefsky M. Rosenman, E. Solomon, M. Zalman.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

TAKE NOTICE that Elizabeth Cameron Fraser, student, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next or following session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, Archibald Lloyd Richardson, also of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, on the grounds of adultery.

Montreal, March 11th, 1960
DAVID A. MACFARLANE
Attorney for Petitioner
1155 Beaver Hall Hill
Montreal 1, P.Q.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

Notice is hereby given that DAME MARGARET STUART CARRIE, of the City and District of Montreal, Housewife, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present or next following session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, THEODORE NICHOLAS LEONTIDE, Photographer, of the City and District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery.

DATED AT MONTREAL, Province of Quebec, February 26, 1960.
HAYMAN E. ARCH,
Attorney for Petitioner
[illegible]
[illegible]

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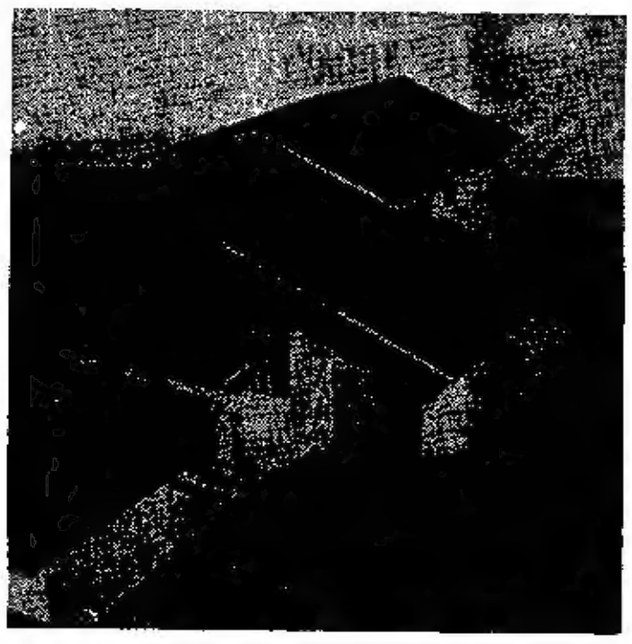

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AUTHORITY ON FAMILY LIFE HAS A FEW THINGS TO SAY TO PARENTS

The following article is from the Montreal Gazette:

Mothers have to stop worrying about their daughters "losing out" if they aren't engaged or married by the time they leave high school or college.

This attitude is one of the factors contributing to the earlier marriages that are causing real concern throughout Canada and the United States today, says Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliott, of New York, an authority on family life, a leader in social welfare work, an author, lecturer, and teacher.

Mrs. Elliott, in Montreal to address the annual meeting of the Y.W.C.A., had a number of things to say about teen-age dating and teen marriages during a press conference.

Besides the fear mothers have that their daughters won't get a husband if they wait too long, there is the belief among too many young people that "when I'm married, I'll be all right." "That's nonsense. We know you don't marry and live happily ever after. You're the same person the morning after the marriage ceremony, only you've involved someone else."

Mrs. Elliott, grandmother of seven, noted how much attitudes had changed since the 1920s when women were still fighting for their rights to work alongside men in the business and professional worlds.

"Then women were anxious to have a career." The woman who chose to marry before fitting herself for some career was almost looked down upon. Today that fear of "losing out" is putting too much pressure on young women to marry as soon as possible.

"A woman can choose to be single as well as she can choose to be married." In many early marriages, she said, "these children are not choosing the person they want to marry. They are conforming." Simply conforming means they may be making the worst possible choice.

There are many other factors contributing to teen-age marriages and the growing number of teen-age pregnancies, Mrs. Elliott noted. Dating under sixteen was one thing she mentioned. Parents and school authorities "must do something about not sponsoring any dates below the age of 16." Parents must also be prepared to stay home and supervise teen-age parties. Parents who do go out at such a time "are guilty of everything that happens."

Mrs. Elliott is convinced the real reason parents don't insist on being home for their teenager's party, or who don't refuse their consent to a child dating, is "they're afraid to be unpopular with their child, or they're afraid of taking this kind of responsibility."

Mrs. Elliott does not believe early marriage is necessarily bad. If a boy hasn't the intellectual capacity to go through high school — "and we do have some" — she felt there wouldn't be any danger in his choosing a mate at this time. For the young man finishing high school and planning to train for a career, too early marriage could be a bad thing.

Society does have a big responsibility to those young people who have chosen to marry early. The girls who have married without finishing high school may find they need more education, either to help them enter the working world later, or for their own satisfaction.

"School boards ought to be pushed to allow girls who have not finished high school to enter classes." Such provision was necessary, she said, even if it meant initiating night classes.

Mrs. Elliott was formerly general secretary of the National Board of the Y.W.C.A. of the United States. She has travelled extensively and kept in close touch with the needs of women and girls in many countries. She has written several books on psychological subjects, among them, "Women After Forty"; "Understanding the Adolescent Girl"; and "Sex Life of Youth".

Speaking as an authority on questions having to do with marriage and the home, she says: "The home holds the key as to whether the future is to be chaos or a new creation." She urges home training directed towards the building of confidence, courage, and love so that "today's children will become tomorrow's mature adults."

CLASS IN COOKERY

PRUNE TORTE

Dough

one-quarter pound butter
one cup sugar
one cup sour cream
one-half teaspoon baking soda
one-quarter pound margarine
two eggs
two teaspoons baking powder
two and one-half cups flour

Cream butter and margarine. Add sugar and blend. Add beaten eggs. To the sour cream add baking powder and baking soda and mix well. Add sour cream mixture and sifted flour alternately to egg mixture. Place in refrigerator for one hour.

Filling

one cup raisins
one pound prunes
rind of one lemon
one-half cup nuts
one-half cup honey
one-half tablespoon ginger

Soak prunes for one-half hour. Bring to a boil and cook for twenty minutes. Set aside to cool, then pit the prunes. Put through grinder with raisins and nuts. Add honey, lemon rind, and ginger, and mix well. Divide dough into three parts. Roll out each part to one-half inch in thickness. Place first rolled-out dough on a slightly-greased, eight-by-eight-inch baking pan. Spread with half of prune mixture. Cover with second piece of rolled-out dough and spread with remaining prune mixture. With third piece of dough make strips in lattice design. Bake at 375 degrees for forty-five minutes until golden brown. Cut in squares when cool.

Miss Iris Stamp,
8610 Westbury Avenue, Montreal.

APPLE CAKE

two eggs
two-thirds cup sugar
one and one-half cups sifted flour
one-half cup oil
three tablespoons cold water or orange juice
two teaspoons baking powder
one-quarter teaspoon salt
one teaspoon vanilla
six apples

Mix eggs and oil. Beat in sugar. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the water or orange juice, and add vanilla. Grease eight-inch-square pan or line it with wax paper. Pour in half the batter. Spread over it the thinly sliced apples. Sprinkle with cinnamon to taste and one tablespoon of sugar. Spread remainder of batter over it. Bake at 325 degrees for glass pan, or 350 degrees for metal pan, for one hour or one hour and fifteen minutes.

Mrs. K. Klerer,
21 Virgilwood Drive, Toronto.

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Sabbath Candles will be kindled on
Friday, March 15, at 5.42 p.m., E.S.T., in Montreal
Friday, March 15, at 6.06 p.m., E.S.T., in Toronto
Friday, March 22, at 5.52 p.m., E.S.T., in Montreal
Friday, March 22, at 6.15 p.m., E.S.T., in Toronto

★

Nisan 1, 5723, falls on Tuesday, March 26

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MONTREAL BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shtull (nee Elizabeth Risk), 1404 Montcalm Street, Chomedey, on March 1, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Constance Mya; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Risk, of Clarenceville, Quebec; and of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shtull, 782 Outremont Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. K. Shtull, 201 A. Villeneuve Street West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mayers (nee Eunice Bobrove), 7485 Spring Road, on February 10, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Lorne; brother of Susan, aged five years; and William, three; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore M. Bobrove, 5501 Randall Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Mayers, 5501 Randall Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bush, 5387 Rustic Place, uncle, and aunt. Mr. Bobrove, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lional Oberman (nee Evelyn Green), 435 Ninety-Fifth Avenue, Chomedey, on February 12, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Sharon Sue; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Green, 1732 Hartenstein Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oberman, 4150 St. Kevin Avenue; great-granddaughter of H. Asher, of Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Novack (nee Rose Belfer), 6851 Bailly Road, on February 14, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Gail; sister of Sharon Susan, aged four years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Belfer, 4950 Jeanne Mance Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Novack, 2247 Maplewood Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. R. Budner, of Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Polsky (nee Bernice Rosenzweig), 1078 Macdonald Avenue, Chomedey, on February 18, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Ronald Alan; brother of Penny Lynn, aged three years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Polsky, 6760 Wilderton Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenzweig, 4433 Maplewood Avenue; great-granddaughter of Nathan Weinstein, of Montreal. Godparents are Harry Rosen, 625 Tait Street, uncle; and Mrs. B. Franklin, 495 Ninety-Fourth Avenue, Chomedey, aunt. Mr. Rosenzweig, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Moishe Karvat (nee Ray Eiley), 931 Pratt Avenue, on February 19, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Miriam Leaya; first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eiley, 931 Pratt Avenue; and of Noah Karvat, of Tel Aviv, Israel, and the late Mrs. Miriam Karvat; first great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Adler, 2120 Van Horne Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Fitleberg (nee Zella Hillman), 5815 Bowcroft Street, Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Montreal, on February 26, a daughter, Bonnie; sister of Gary Steven, aged five years; granddaughter of Mrs. Ray Hillman, 412 Wiseman Avenue, and the late A. Hillman; and of Mrs. Sarah Fitleberg, 4157 Mackenzie Street, and the late Barnett Fitleberg.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Silverman (nee Helen Rosenbloom), 2370 Decelles Street, on February 24 at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Ted William; brother of Phyllis, aged seven years; and Vicky, four; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenbloom, 286 Willowdale Avenue; and of Charles Silverman, of Canoga Park, Calif, and the late Mrs. Tillie Silverman. Godparents are Ben. Saskin, 845 Abbott Street, uncle; and Mrs. Julius Rosenbloom, 5070 Borden Avenue, aunt. Mr. Silverman, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Amnon Kahn (nee Joan Yess), 4695 Bourret Street, on February 14, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Daniel Howard; brother of Susan, aged three years.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Wise (nee Helen Yalowitz), 1879 Webb Avenue, Chomedey, on February 21, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Lawrence; brother of Sandra, aged seven years; Susan, six; and Harvey, two.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandman (nee Rosalyn Pantel), 4963 Sherbrooke Street West, on February 23, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Jody, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Pantel, 4963 Isabella Avenue; and of Mrs. Bessie Brandman, 2180 Van Horne Avenue, and the late Alec Brandman; great-granddaughter of I. Ungar, of Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Kazdan (nee Rhoda Schachter), 4845 Bourret Street, on February 28, at the Royal Victoria, a daughter, Robin; first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Schachter, 3360 Barclay Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Kopel Kazdan, 4622 Plamondon Avenue; first great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Engel, 75 Rachel Street West.

TORONTO BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Frederick Florence (nee Sandra Sherman), 330 Hopewell Avenue, on February 25, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Edward Harvey; grandson of Mrs. Sara Sherman, 24 Hilltop Road, and the late Herbert Sherman; and of Mrs. Anne Smith, 2700 Bathurst Street, and the late Louis Florence; and great-grandson of Mrs. Sarah Sherman, 675 Roselawn Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ler (nee Anne Lucatch), 61 Burncrest Drive, on March 1, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Mark; first grandchild of Jack Ler, 33 Stafford Street, and the late Mrs. Minnie Ler; tenth grandchild of Max Lucatch, 208 Haddington Avenue, and the late Mrs. Rachel Lucatch.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Silver (nee Sandra Ann Becker), of Ottawa, Ont., on February 19, at the Civic Hospital, a daughter, Wendy; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Becker, 11 Shallmar Boulevard; and of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Silver, 47 Castlewood Road; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berenbaum, 11 Shallmar Boulevard.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Jules E. Harris (nee Joyce Cohen), of Oxford, England, formerly of Toronto, on February 17, at Radcliffe Hospital, a son, Daniel Harry Bernard Harris; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, 36 Glenarden Road; of Mrs. Ida Cohen, 640 Roselawn Avenue, and Samuel Cohen, of Toronto; great-grandson of Mrs. Anna Teska, 35 Glenarden Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Feldbloom (nee Phyllis Braverman), 490 Wilson Avenue, on February 24, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, David Paul; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Braverman, 588 Lawrence Avenue West; and of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Feldbloom, 30 Meadowbrook Avenue; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper, 8638 Bathurst Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sheftel (nee Eve Hartman), 223 Donway West, on February 27, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Steven Michael; brother of David Howard, aged four years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hartman, of London, England; and of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sheftel, of Calgary, Alta.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Green (nee Ruth Rose), of Bakersfield, Calif., formerly of Toronto, Ont., on January 24, at the Greater Bakersfield Memorial Hospital, a son, Douglas Franklin; grandson of Alfred Green, 11 Shallmar Boulevard, Toronto, and the late Mrs. Rachel Green; and of Mr. and Mrs. David Rose, 528 Rushton Road; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirsch, 211 Winnett Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David S. Atha (nee Gale Shapiro), 4000 Yonge Street, on March 1, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Robin Lorraine; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Barry Shapiro, 176 Old Yonge Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atha, of Los Angeles, Calif.; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Zelma Singer, 190 Eglinton Avenue West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schumacher (nee Lea Aufgang), 103 Alexis Boulevard, on March 2, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Cheryl Tami; sister of Michael, aged eight years; Jeffrey, five; and Marvin, two and one-half; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Aufgang, 310 College Street; and of Hyman Shumacher, of Hamilton, Ont., and the late Mrs. Lena Shumacher.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feldman (nee Hannah Weisblatt), 89 Gollinson Boulevard, on February 17, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Richard Allan; brother of Jeffrey, aged six years; grandson of Mrs. Dora Feldman, 606 Markham Street, and the late Joseph Feldman; and of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisblatt, 99 Lyons Avenue; great-grandson of Abiah Feldman, 548 Atlas Avenue; and of Mrs. Tobe Weisblatt, of Toronto.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yanofsky (nee Sarah Glustein), 1173 Meadowlands Drive, Ottawa, Ont., on March 1, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Jeffrey Stephen; brother of Michael, aged two years; and of Sharon, one; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Yanofsky, 102 Elm Ridge Drive; and of Robert Glustein, 101 Renfrew Avenue, Ottawa, Ont., and the late Mrs. Marion Glustein.

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Social Notes—Toronto

Charles Goldstein, of London, England, visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Upiter, 56 Camborne Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brown, 26 Peveril Hill Road South, returned from a vacation in Miami Beach, Florida. They travelled via Trans-Canada Air Lines, and Jet.

Mrs. Morris Rayman, 448 Lawrence Avenue, visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Freedman, 271 Dufferin Road, Montreal, Quebec, to be present at the luncheon for her niece, Miss Sheila Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Singer, 4630 Bourret Street, and the fiancee of Malcolm Satov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Satov, 5413 Trans Island Avenue, all of Montreal, which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zion Raber, 32 Robbie Avenue, returned from a two-week vacation in Miami Beach, Florida, having travelled via Trans-Canada Air Lines, and Jet.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Frohman, 134 Caribou Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Starr, 87 Palm Drive, are back after a vacation in Miami Beach, Florida; and Nassau, The Bahamas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Green, and Sylvia, and Jerry, formerly of 91 Bannockburn Avenue, have moved to 20 Sinton Court.

Mrs. David Rose, 528 Rushton Road, returned from a three-week stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Green (nee Ruth Rose), and new-born son, Douglas Franklin, of Bakersfield, Calif. Dr. and Mrs. Green are both formerly of Toronto.

Miss June Kenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kenner, 32 Shallmar Boulevard, and the fiancee of Samuel Bornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bornstein, 613 Briar Hill Avenue, was guest of honour at a luncheon given at the Royal York Hotel by Mrs. Philip Shaul, 790 Eglinton Avenue West, aunt of the bride-elect. There were twenty-two guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meshberg, and Russell Stuart, and Gary Julius, formerly of 1303 Wilson Avenue, have taken up residence at 221 Tavistock Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Skolnik, of Montreal, Que., spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N. Y. Mrs. Skolnik is the former Miss Barbara Lee Chousky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chousky, 841 Lawrence Avenue West. Mr. Skolnik is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skolnik, 4841 Plamondon Avenue, Montreal, Que.

Mrs. Ben Sheftel, of Calgary, Alta., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sheftel (nee Eve Hartman), 223 Donway West, and new-born son, Steven Michael; brother of David Howard, aged four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph Worth, 9 Kingsbridge Court, returned from Nassau, The Bahamas, where they spent their honeymoon trip. They travelled via Trans-Canada Air Lines, and Jet. Mrs. Worth is the former Miss Shirley Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Feldman, 358 Northcliffe Boulevard. Mr. Worth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Worth, 492 St. Clements Avenue.

Miss Rochelle Persofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Persofsky, 253 Maxwell Street, returned from Columbus, Ohio, where she visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Blank; and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Blank. While there, Miss Persofsky was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Barbara Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kaufman, to Marvin Vinar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Vinar, of Rock Island, Ill.

Miss Arlene Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pearl, 37 Menin Road, returned via Trans-Canada Air Lines from a three-week visit with her uncle and aunt, Rabbi and Mrs. Rudolph Adler, of Orlando, Florida.

In Toronto for the brith of Jeffrey Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yanofsky (nee Sarah Glustein), 1173 Meadowlands Drive, Ottawa, Ont.; brother of Michael, aged two years; and Sheron, one; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Yanofsky, 102 Elm Ridge Drive; was Robert Glustein, 101 Renfrew Avenue, Ottawa, Ont., grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Persofsky, 253 Maxwell Street, returned via Trans-Canada Air Lines, from a vacation in Miami Beach, Fla., and Nassau, The Bahamas.

Jerry Suberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Suberman, 97 Maplewood Avenue, returned from an eight-month tour of Europe and Israel. He spent six months in Israel; and the rest of the time touring England, France, Italy, and Greece.

Miss June Kenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Kenner, 32 Shallmar Boulevard, and the fiancee of Samuel Bornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bornstein, 613 Briar Hill Avenue, was guest of honour at a luncheon given by: Mesdames Leo Goldbar, 43 Old Colony Road; David Samuel, 1 Alonzo Road; and Leonard Fine, 27 Evanston Drive; all cousins of the bride-elect. There were eighteen guests.

Miss Toby Blaj, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Blaj, 884 Wilson Avenue, and the fiancee of Alan David Brunswick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brunswick, 1340 Bathurst Street, was entertained at a personal shower, by Miss Gloria Brunswick, 1340 Bathurst Street, sister of the groom-to-be, at her home, with twenty-five guests present. Miss Brunswick wore a black, wool sheath. Mrs. Blaj, mother of the bride-elect, wore a black, wool, knitted suit. Mrs. Brunswick, mother of the groom-to-be, wore a printed, silk sheath, with bolero jacket. Miss Blaj, the bride-to-be, wore a dress of black chiffon, over a gold-brocaded bodice, and black crepe skirt. The marriage will take place on March 17, at Adath Israel Synagogue.

Miss Marilyn Kirshenblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirshenblatt, 97 Robert Street, and the fiancee of Uri Brickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brickman, 661 St. Clair Avenue West, was entertained at a bridal luncheon and shower, by Mrs. Morris Matlow, 94 Robert Street, at her home, with thirty guests present. Mrs. Kirshenblatt, mother of the bride-elect, wore a printed silk sheath. Miss Marilyn Kirshenblatt, the honouree, wore a brown knitted wool suit; and had a corsage of Talisman roses. The marriage will take place on March 17, at Beth Radom Congregation.

Miss Marilyn Kirshenblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirshenblatt, 97 Robert Street, and the fiancee of Uri Brickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brickman, 661 St. Clair Avenue West, was entertained at a bridal-luncheon and shower, with forty-five guests, at the home of Mrs. Arnold Mandel, 17 Cobden Street, cousin of the bride-elect, who was the hostess, with Mrs. Samuel Kirshenblatt, aunt of the bride-elect. Mr. Arnold Mandel wore a white wool sheath. Mrs. Samuel Kirshenblatt wore a black woolen suit, trimmed with gold-braid. Mrs. Harry Kirshenblatt, the mother of the honoured guest, wore a grey tweed suit. Miss Marilyn Kirshenblatt, the bride-elect, wore a turquoise-blue printed chiffon sheath; and had a wristlet of pink roses. The marriage will take place on March 17, at Beth Radom Congregation.

Miss Marilyn Kirshenblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirshenblatt, 97 Robert Street, the fiancee of Uri Brickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brickman, 661 St. Clair Avenue West, and a bride-elect of March 17, was entertained at a luncheon, at the home of Mrs. Harry Stern, 56 Bainbridge Avenue, cousin of the bride-elect, with twenty guests present. Mrs. Stern, the hostess, wore a navy-blue, silk sheath. Mrs. Kirshenblatt, mother of the bride-elect, wore a beige wool, three-piece suit. Miss Marilyn Kirshenblatt, the honouree, wore a cherry-coloured wool suit. A shower was given for Miss Marilyn Kirshenblatt, at the home of Miss Pearl Goldstein, 58 Major Street. The hostesses with her were: Mrs. D. Back, and Misses Marlene Oselke, Sara Brickman, Galila Lukaurts, Ora Binder, Judy Fromstein, Faith Kraigman, Florence Silver, Susan Fishman, Mary George, Gail Zalkin, Marlene Goldfinger, and Gloria Back.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Forman, 2895 Bathurst Street, were honoured at a buffet supper in their home, on their fiftieth wedding anniversary, given by their sons-in-law and daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Joel Teich (Mary), 35 Ranee Avenue; and Dr. and Mrs. Louis H. Lager (Yetta), 1529 Victoria Avenue, Windsor, Ont. Their grandchildren are: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bowman (nee Penny Teich), 50 Underhill Drive; Ira Bernard Teich, 35 Ranee Avenue; and Neil Lager, 1529 Victoria Avenue, Windsor, Ont. Mrs. Shlema Uger, 169 Emerald Street North, Hamilton, Ont., aunt of Mr. Forman, was also present. Mrs. Forman wore a champagne - coloured, brocaded, peau de soie sheath; and her corsage was gold-coloured orchids tinted to match. A three-tiered, gold-coloured wedding cake, and gold and white tapers, centered the buffet table. Mrs. Forman was presented with a gold wrist-watch; and Mr. Forman, gold cuff-links, on behalf of the children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schechter, 187 Clifton Avenue, entertained on the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Maxine, at a reception with one hundred and thirty guests present. She is the sister of Martin, aged eleven years; and the granddaughter of Mrs. Eva Swartz, 187 Clifton Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schechter, 133 Dewbourne Avenue. The hostess wore a gown of black peau de soie; and had a white orchid wristlet. Mrs. Eva Swartz wore a black metallic gown; with a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Harry Schechter wore a gown of beige organza; and corsage of Talisman roses. Maxine wore embroidered white organza, with a flower wristlet. Those who took part in a candle-lighting ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Swartz, of Leominister, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Alec Schecter, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Blazer, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baskin; all uncles and aunts; Marsha Swartz, of Leominister, Mass.; Shelley Baskin, and Sue-Ann Elite; all cousins; Annie Katzman, Hannah Neilsen, Sheine Goldstein, Lorraine Kates, Naomi Teitel, Marsha Ross, Monica Parker, Stuart Winick, Alvin Pettle, Harry Ulrich, Howard Levitt, and Joel Dimitry. The following day, open house was held at the home, with one hundred and fifty guests present. Mrs. Shechter, the mother, wore a black faille sheath; and Maxine, wore lace over pink taffeta.

Kenneth Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kronis, 125 McGillivray Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Jack, aged four years; grandson of Mrs. Rebecca Kornblum, 190 Glen Cedar Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kronis, 153 Maria Street. Kiddush was observed. Mrs. David Kronis wore an emerald-green, velvet suit, with straight jacket, and a green chiffon blouse; with a green, chiffon turban. Mrs. Kornblum, wore a navy-blue, wool suit; and had a white straw hat, trimmed with navy-blue. Mrs. Nathan Kronis wore a black and white, printed dress, with its own jacket; and a black, straw hat. The same evening four hundred guests were received at a dinner, at the Synagogue. Mrs. Kronis, wore a long sheath gown of pink satin, with beadwork on the bodice, and the hemline of the skirt, and a jacket, with beadwork on the sleeves and bottom; and she had a pink orchid wristlet. Mrs. Kornblum, wore a gown of peacock-blue lace and satin; and had a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Nathan Kronis, wore a gown of beige lace; with a corsage of Talisman roses. Miss Elaine Halter, cousin of the bar-mitzvah boy, was master of ceremonies. Pesach Korenblum, a great-uncle, asked the blessing over the challah. Those who lit candles, with the above, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reingold; Jules Kronis, Donna, and John David Kronis, Bonnie Kronis; Eleanor, Sheldon, and Alan Kornblum; Stephen and Howard Kornblum; Warren, Jay, and Joel Kornblum; Howard Halter, Paula Cronis, Barbara Wortsman, Ricki Urovitz; Karen Sachtin, of Collingwood, N. J.; and Renie Cohen, of Silver Springs, Maryland; all cousins; Arnold Appleton, Lawrence and Marvin Bernstein, Jeff Brown, Hirsh Gardiner, Neil, and Joel Goodis, Saul Goodman, Joel Poulons, Frank Weinstock, Paul, Ian, and Elliott Shandelman; Charles and Judy Resnick; all friends of the bar-mitzvah boy. Here from a distance were: Mrs. Nathan Hundert, of Los Angeles, Calif.; an aunt; Albert Kuff, of Brighton Beach, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Buchman, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Kosek, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zosak; all of Atlantic City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Sechtin, of Collingwood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Rudolph, of St. Thomas, Pa.; Mrs. Bertha Rudolph, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. David Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohen; all of Silver Springs, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cohen, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cohen; all of Guelph, Ont.; and Jack Kronis, of Kitchener, Ont.; all cousins; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Aronson, of Ridgefield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levine, of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schwartz, of Larchmont, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirshner, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kennedy, of London, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beckerman, of Brantford, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Aubie Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smurlick, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Smurlick, and Lawrence Smurlick; all of Hamilton, Ont.

Gary Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayzel, 98 Searle Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Phyllis, aged sixteen years; and Cookie, fifteen; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mayzel, 53 Fairleigh Crescent. Following services, a Kiddush luncheon took place with one hundred and seventy-five guests present. Mrs. Harold Mayzel wore a black silk suit; and a flowered hat. Mrs. Morris Mayzel wore a white silk dress, made with a jacket; and a matching hat. The following evening, three hundred and fifty guests were received at a dinner, at the Synagogue. Mrs. Mayzel wore a long, sheath gown of gold-coloured peau de soie, with beaded bodice; and a beaded panel at the back from the waistline, ending as a short train; and had a wristlet of mauve orchids. Mrs. Mayzel, the grandmother, wore a long gown of powder-blue peau de soie, with white and blue lace on the bodice, and at the hemline of the A-line skirt; and had a wristlet of white and blue sprayed orchids. Harry Mayzel, cousin of the bar-mitzvah boy, was master of ceremonies. Morris Mayzel, grandfather, asked the blessing over the challah. The following joined the family in lighting candles: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fridson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mayzel, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosen, and Michael Rosen; all great-uncles, and great-aunts; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gould, and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sniderman; uncles, and aunts; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gotlieb, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Salesan; all of Chicago, Ill.; and Joseph Silverberg; all cousins; Robert Spring, of Oshawa, Ont.; Michael Ress, Michael Shulman, David Markowitz, Brian Seresne, Samuel Skurecki, Harry Diker, Lorne Brinder, Stephen Tobin, Motel Konisberg, Alan Kwinter, William Leipciger, and Jack Herson. Here from a distance were: C. Goldstein, of London, England; and Leo Mayzel, of Detroit, Mich.; cousins; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Spring; all of Oshawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, of Hamilton, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silverstein, of London, Ont.

DEATHS

Mrs. Rose Caplan, 3560 Bathurst Street, died on Wednesday, February 27, at the Baycrest Hospital, at the age of ninety-five years. She was the widow of Benjamin Caplan; and is survived by two daughters: Mrs. L. Goodman (Molly), 1996 Bathurst Street; and Mrs. H. Moren (Esther), of Van Nuys, Calif.; three sons: Mac W. Caplan, 1663 Bathurst Street; Jack Caplan, 75 Broadway Avenue; and Ben Caplan, 29 Elm Ridge Drive; fifteen grandchildren: Irving Goodman, 217 Richview Avenue, Mrs. Samuel Hershorn (Thelma), 6 Boulton Drive, and Ernest Goodman, 4 Candis Drive, children of Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodman; Mrs. S. Hudosh (Shelly), of Van Nuys, Calif., and Barry Moren, children of Mr. and Mrs. H. Moren; Lawrence Caplan, 63 Strathearn Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac W. Caplan; Melvin, Wilfred, and John, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caplan; Jerrald Bruce and Doreen Marilyn, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Caplan; Miss Estelle Caplan, 1663 Bathurst Street, and Louis Caplan, 29 Prince Charles Drive, children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Caplan; and Mrs. Myer Axler (Mildred), 14 Dewbourne Avenue, and Mrs. Arthur Zeldin (Estelle), 32 Heathdale Road, daughters of Mrs. Ethel Caplan, 1717 Bathurst Street, and the late Joseph H. Caplan. Rabbi Moses Burak and Rabbi Benjamin Hauer officiated at funeral services at the Beth Jacob Synagogue. Interment was at Lambton Park Cemetery. Shiva was at 29 Elm Ridge Drive, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Caplan, son and daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Ida Ann Salsberg, 123 Yarmouth Road, Toronto, died on February 2, at the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital, at the age of fifty years. She is survived by her husband, Benjamin Salsberg; her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Taraday, 240 Palmer Avenue, of Kitchener, Ont.; three brothers, Jacob, Louis, and Wilfred Taraday, all of Kitchener, Ont.; and a sister, Mrs. Jack Freedman (Dorothy), of Hamilton, Ont. Rabbi Philip Rosenswelg officiated at funeral services, at Beth Jacob Synagogue, of Kitchener, Ont. Interment was at Beth Jacob Cemetery, in Kitchener.

Mrs. Bessie Applebaum died suddenly at her home in New York, on February 3, at the age of sixty-four years. She was the widow of Isadore Applebaum and is survived by a son, Martin Applebaum, of New York; four sisters: Miss Rose Pancer, of Toronto; Mrs. Jack Kline (Becky), 31 Invermay Avenue; Mrs. Joseph Tobias (Anna), and Mrs. A. Arthur (Gertrude), both of Miami, Florida; a grandson, Lorne Applebaum; two brothers: Louis Pancer, 31 Glen Rush Boulevard; and Murray Pancer, of Detroit, Mich. Burial took place in New York. Shiva was at 31 Invermay Avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kline, brother-in-law and sister.

Mrs. Bertha Rogul, 11 Ronald Avenue, died at her home on February 14, at the age of eighty-six years. She was the widow of Samuel Rogul; and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jack Friedland (Mena), 530 Vesta Drive; Mrs. Harold A. Farber (Anne), 11 Chadwick Avenue; a son, Louis Rogul, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; four grandchildren: Sheldon Friedland, 230 Maxwell Street; Martin Friedland, of Cambridge, England; Mrs. Jerry Sax (Suzanne), 35 Hurlingham Crescent; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Farber; Miss Sheila Rogul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rogul; and five great-grandchildren: Sari Fern, and Ellen Sue, children of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Friedland; and Stephen Michael, Paula Rossane, and Charles Andrew Sax. She was the mother of the late Albert Rogul. Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg officiated at funeral services in the Chapel of Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Interment was at Dawes Road Cemetery. Shiva was at 11 Chadwick Avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farber.

Mrs. Dora Zimmerman, 95 Hillcrest Drive, died at her home on February 5. She was the widow of Samuel Charles Zimmerman, and is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Morris Rosenberg (Anne), of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Louis Nainudle (Jennie), 95 Hillcrest Drive; Mrs. Percy Cronish (Helen), 421 Richview Avenue; two sons: Edward Zimmerman, 386 Vaughan Road; Morris Zimmerman, 35 Roseneath Gardens; eleven grandchildren; Mrs. Tillie Bahr, and Mrs. Harry Weiss (Elsie), both of Miami, Florida; daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenberg; Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nainudle; Robert, Wendy, Nettie, and Sari, children of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cronish; Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zimmerman; and Harvey, Barry, and Cindy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zimmerman; three great-grandchildren: Florinne, Howard, and Susan Bahr; and two brothers: Saul Seifman, 338 Rushton Road; and Morris Seifman, of Detroit, Mich. Rabbi David Monson officiated at funeral services, assisted by Cantor Mordecai Oppenheim. Burial was at Ostrowtzer section of Lambton Cemetery. Shiva was at 421 Richview Avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cronish, son-in-law and daughter.

Sam Cohen, 488 Markham Street, died on Friday, February 15, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, at the age of seventy-nine years. He is survived by two sons: Dr. Alexander Conway, of Hempstead, L.I., N.Y.; and Henry Conway, 84 Burnaby Boulevard; four daughters: Mrs. Simon Cohen (Jean), of the Bronx, N.Y.; Mrs. Lewis Steinburg (Ruth), of Hanover, Ont.; Miss Dora Cohen, 488 Markham Street; and Mrs. Harry R. Moscoe (Adele), 84 Burnaby Boulevard; seven grandchildren: Richard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Conway; Paul, and Susan Steinburg; Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conway; and Sydney Moscoe, 88 Clifton Avenue; David Moscoe, 2 Regal Road; and Miss Sheila Moscoe; one great-grandchild, Carol Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Moscoe; and five brothers: Joseph Cohen, 74 Spadina Road; Morris Cohen, 415 Dovercourt Road; Samuel Cohen, 46 Saranac Boulevard; Copel Cohen, 142 Times Road; and Theodore Kahn, 115 Chaplin Crescent. (One brother's name was translated Sam and one Samuel.) Rabbi David Monson officiated at funeral services at College Memorial Chapel. Interment was at Dawes Road Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Max Wiesbrot, 82 Lauder Avenue, died on February 24, at Baycrest Hospital, at the age of sixty-three years. He is survived by: his wife, Mrs. Pearl Weisbrot; three daughters: Mrs. P. Himel (Dorothy), 47 Kennard Avenue; Mrs. M. Gould (Sylvia), 92 Searle Avenue; and Mrs. L. Katz (Ronnie), 15 Shallmar Boulevard; and six grandchildren: Susan, Gary, and Brian Himel; Howard Lorne, and Cindy Gould; and Cathy Ellen Katz. Rabbi Erwin Schild officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Lambton Park Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Sophie Lent, 2177 Avenue Road, died at Northwestern General Hospital, on February 23, at the age of seventy-three years. She was the widow of Samuel Lent, and is survived by a son, Aubrey Lent, 139 Bombay Avenue; a daughter, Mrs. D. Gold (Enid), 12 Dixianna Court; five grandchildren, Barbara, Resa, and Sydney Lent; and Stephen, and Maria Gold. Rabbi Erwin Schild officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Sharei Shomayim Synagogue section of Mount Sinai Memorial Park. Shiva was at 139 Bombay Avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lent.

Mrs. Lena Potash, 2 Flanders Road, formerly of Belleville, Ont., died on March 1, at Northwestern Hospital, at the age of seventy-seven years. She was the widow of Joseph Potash; and is survived by: two daughters, Mrs. H. Rosen (Helen), 49 Fairleigh Crescent; Mrs. D. Goldberg (Gertrude), 64 Carscadden Drive; a son, Irving Potash, 6 Overdale Road; seven grandchildren: Mrs. H. Kriss (Merle), 169 St. George Street, and Minda; children of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosen; Jill Goldberg; and Harold, Frederick, William, and Sandra Ruth Potash; a sister, Mrs. A. Oppinchinsky (Helen), of New York; and a brother, Louis White, 26 Highview Crescent. Rabbi David Monson officiated at funeral services, at Beth Sholom Synagogue. Interment was at Dawes Road Cemetery. Shiva was at 49 Fairleigh Crescent, the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosen.

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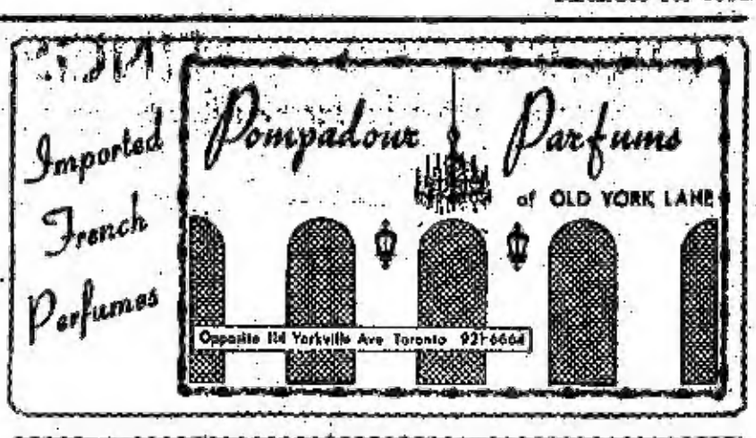

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TORONTO MEETINGS

★ UNITED SYNAGOGUE ★

Youth Eastern Canadian Region fifth Convention, held in Ottawa, at Agudath Israel Synagogue, was attended by over three hundred and forty delegates and advisers from Toronto, Hamilton, London, St. Catharines, Ottawa, and Montreal. The theme was "Building Spiritual Bridges" the strengthening of personal ties between the youth of Canada, and those in Israel. Workshops, seminars, and study sessions were held. His Excellency Yaakov Herzog, Israeli Ambassador to Canada, told the convention of the role of Canadian Youth in building a culture bridge between Israel and Jewry outside Israel. Peter Geffen, of Forest Hill, N. Y., international president of United Synagogue Youth, appealed to Jewish Youth of North America not to forsake the Jewish values developed during centuries of learning and expounding the Torah. Miss Linda Pearl, of Ottawa, Ont., was selected Queen of the convention due to active participation in local and regional events. The newly-elected executive of the Region is: Gershon Hundert, Youth president, of Beth Sholom Synagogue; Alan Applebaum, Adath Israel Synagogue; and Harvey Meirovich, vice-presidents; Moishe Meirovich, treasurer; the last two of Beth Am Synagogue; Judi Carson, of Beth Sholom Synagogue; and Esther Myers, of Beth Tzedec Synagogue, secretaries; all of Toronto. Seymour Epstein, of Toronto, is past-president and international liaison with Atid, which is made up of College students, of the United Synagogue of America. The Eastern Region has doubled its membership in the past two years, with seven hundred teen-agers in thirteen congregations, on the regional roster. Arthur J. Siggner, of Toronto, is chairman of the Youth Commission, the adult body that supervises and sponsors these youth activities.

★ UNITED JEWISH APPEAL ★

Ray D. Wolfe, campaign chairman, is assisted by: Gurston Allen, Arthur Cohen, Eddie Creed, Jack Creed, Harry Davidson, Reuben Dennis, John R. Devor, Samuel Z. Donnenfield, William Eisenberg, Morris Emer, Benjamin Fish, Alex Fisher, Harry Fogler, Meyer W. Gasner, Arthur E. Gelber, Bertrand Gerstein, W. Glied, Frank Godfrey, William Gordon, Samuel J. Granatstein, Joel Graisman, D. Lou Harris, William B. Horman, Bernard Kurtz, Albert J. Latner, Benjamin Levy, Edward Levy, Morris Levy, Joseph Lokash, Louis Lokash, A. R. Oelbaum, J. I. Oelbaum, John C. Oelbaum, Samuel L. Orenstein, Nathan Perlmutter, Michael Pesing, Abe Posluns, Samuel Posluns, David Romberg, Henry S. Rosenberg, Q.C.; Jack Rumack, Ben Sadowski, Sol Saltzman, Max Sharp, Maurice Shully, Philip Smith, Stanley Smith, Stanley Sobol, Henry B. Sussman, J. Tannenbaum, Max Tannenbaum, Noah Torno, David Vise, Leon Weinstein, Morry Wingold, Kelly Wortsman, S. Wortsman, Leon Yolles; serving in other groups are: John D. Fienberg, Mark A. Levy, Theodore Richmond, Alvin B. Rosenberg, Q.C.; Samuel J. Sable, Henry B. Sussman, Noel Zeldin, Frederick H. Bookman, Ralph Fisher, Nathan Gold, Murray Koffler, Abbey Lipson, Louis Lockshin, Jack D. Pearlstein, Q.C.; Samuel Zeldin, Harry Zifkin, Stephen E. Berger, Mrs. John R. Devor, Morris Ackerman, Murray Rumack, Harry Frank, Dr. Alexander Lipson, Emanuel Grossman, Irving Hennick, Nathan Hennick, Philip Kornblum, Harry Weiner, Archie Sopman, Alfred A. Freeman, Donald Carr, Dr. Irwin Lightman, Joseph Kerbel, Harold Green, Ubby Dashkin, Harold Lederman, Murray Goldman, Harold Goldkind, Moe Emer, Alex Grossman, Samuel Zeldin, Mel Goodman, Harold Tanenbaum, Morris Greenbaum, Lionel Stutz, Stanley Alter, Barney Barenholtz, Harvey Wolfe, David Black, Bert Mendelson, Harold Fink, Carl Goodman, Alvin Schrage, Harvey Harnick, Murray Sweigman, George Vale, David Hecht, Louis Guta, Albert Allison, Albert Waxer, William Seigel, Bernard J. Peralko, Jack Friedman, Frederick H. Bookman, Harry Pollock, Vita Linder, Isidor Desser, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, Jack Jacobson, Alex Davis, Russell Berg, Milton Brody, William Frohman, Ernest Goldberger, Carlyle Krieger, Gerald Lipman, William Rosengarten, Robert Sterling, Irving Kriss, Victor Topper, Leonard Simpson, A. Mandel, Reuben Farberman, Jack Hilf, Murray Kates, Leonard Whyne, Dr. Samuel Norris, Dr. Ralph Halbert, Ayrom Buck, David Buck, Joseph Lunenfeld, Arthur Paulin, Joseph Frieberg, David Kronis, Murray Levinter, Cecil Yolles, Mark Gross, Louis Libman, Bernard Sussman, Karl Bald, Ben Casselman, Nick Ehrenfeld, Morley Pape, Moe Emer, Dr. Gerald Halbert, Albert Mandel, Irwin Pasternack, Alvin Schrage, H. Wayne Tanenbaum, Morris Adams, Dr. A. Arnold Epstein, Abraham Green, Murray Rumack, Lawrence Shankman, Ellis I. Shapiro, Morris Kaufman, Saul Sigler, Mesdames Harry Hershoran, Ben Okun, Samuel Norris, John Van Der Hout, David Wodlinger, Morris Vigoda, Wolfe Goldberg, Percy Dolgoff, Ray D. Wolfe, Harry Eisen, Samuel Z. Donnenfield, Alvin B. Rosenberg, Bert Godfrey, Gershon L. Gordon, Henry B. Zacks, J. D. Pearlstein, Arnold A. Epstein.

★ BETH EL ★

Sisterhood celebration of Purim saw a baking demonstration feature Hamentashen, the Purim pastry. Hostesses were: Mesdames A. Wine, R. Blumenfield, R. Hartman, L. Freedman, F. Cohenim, M. Winn, J. Zeldin, S. Levine, D. Cone, R. Cohen, E. Blake, T. Spiro, R. Stone.

★ NER ISRAEL YESHIVA ★

Ladies Auxiliary annual spring tea was at the home of Mrs. Wilferd Gordon, 200 Dunvegan Road, with Mesdames S. Goldstein, vice-president; B. Goodman, and J. Blitz receiving with the hostess. Those who poured the beverages were: Mesdames Saul Sigler, Meyer Gasner, Herschel Rubenstein, Louis Lockshin, Sandor Hofstedter, Sholom Gold, Judah Weinstock, Usher Turin, R. Silver, David Shmertz, A. Bleeman, Solomon Weitz. Door prizes were won by: Mesdames B. Goodman, J. Blitz, T. Weitz, T. Turk, E. Brill.

★ EITZ CHAIM SCHOOLS ★

Mothers' and Fathers' Association bowling party convener was Louis Korzen, assisted by Mrs. S. Woolfe and Mrs. P. Fishbane. The door prize was won by Mrs. Anne Wisebrod, 21 Denbigh Crescent.

★ ROKEAH ★

Pharmaceutical Ladies Auxiliary executive met at the home of Mrs. Paul Budish, 37 Camborne Avenue. Mrs. Max Cappe, second vice-president, presided. Those who attended were: Mesdames J. Roden, J. Weisfeld, P. Elias, F. Reingold, J. Oiffer, R. Goldaman, D. Cappe, M. Cappe, A. Linzon, R. Eisen, L. Pasternak, L. Kesten, S. Pollock, S. Roebuck, G. Ludski, M. Gord, I. Kreidstein, A. Federman.

★ PHILADONS ★

Service Group, Inc., met at the home of Mrs. Jack Raider, 35 Wasdale Crescent. Mrs. B. Noyek presided. The rummage sale is on Wednesday, March 27; for rummage pick-up, call Mrs. B. Morris, RU. 1-8916. The fashion show, is on March 18, at 8 p.m.; with an auction sale to follow. Conveners are Mesdames Edward Schreider, and Jack Ashrow. Door prizes; favours; everyone is welcome. Proceeds go to charity.

CLAIMS CONFERENCE ALLOCATES OVER $10 MILLION FOR AID TO 170,000 NAZI VICTIMS

(Continued from Page One)

thirty years ago. Nazi victims, in the scores of thousands, who have already waited decades for compensation, have grown deeply embittered. Thousands of others have died over the course of years without receiving a penny in compensation. Dr. Goldmann expressed the hope that the proposed draft legislation will be completed in the course of the next month, so that it could serve as a basis for early discussion and negotiation.

Over 600,000 claims for indemnification were still pending on December 31, 1962, the date on which adjudications under the Federal Indemnification Law (BEG) were scheduled to be completed, Dr. Goldmann said. The basic amendments for which the Conference was pressing were aimed at speeding up the adjudication of claims, and at extending the benefits of the Law to groups of Nazi victims who were now excluded or whose claims were inadequately compensated.

Dr. Goldmann singled out two groups whose claims were particularly meritorious: claimants for damage to health, and the so-called post-1953 group. Over 100,000 claims in the first category were still awaiting adjudication at the close of 1962. A new approach is needed so as to deal justly with the claims of Nazi victims who have suffered injuries to health from the effects of imprisonment, mistreatment, and torture, Dr. Goldmann said.

"No group is more deserving among those currently excluded," Dr. Goldmann said, "than Nazi victims who were not able to leave eastern Europe before October 1, 1953." The BEG, which entered into effect on that date, excluded from eligibility Nazi victims who left the country of their origin subsequently. Some 20,000 Nazi victims fled to central and western Europe in 1956/57, in the wake of the Hungarian uprising, and many thousands of others came from eastern Europe in subsequent years. "Their moral claims for indemnification are just as strong as those of claimants who were eligible to file under the Law," Dr. Goldmann said.

On the favorable side, Dr. Goldmann expressed gratification that deliveries of goods, materials, and services, under the terms of the Bonn-Israel reparations pact of 1952 to which the Conference is a party, have moved at a pace so swift that nearly 90 percent of the deliveries have already reached Israel. In all, over $741,000,000 in capital goods, materials and services were delivered to Israel from Germany since payments started on June 30, 1953. Of that sum, $67,500,000 in goods and services were provided in 1962. "The German authorities have been carrying out the terms of the pact, in letter and in spirit, from the first to the very last," Dr Goldmann said.

Dr. Goldmann pointed out that September 10, 1962, marked the tenth anniversary of the signing of the reparations agreement. Reparations deliveries have made their mark upon every segment of the economy of Israel. The development of the Israeli merchant marine, the expansion of the electric power system, the modernization of the railroad network and of the postal and telegraph system, and the outfitting of over 1,500 enterprises with industrial equipment, have been carried out with the aid of reparations goods.

"Over the years," Dr. Goldmann said, "reparations deliveries covered about 12 percent, in monetary value, of the annual imports of Israel. But the impact on the Israeli economy has been far greater, and out of every proportion to the monetary value."

The Conference distributed $10,092,885 in 1962, bringing the total spent since allocations began in 1954 to some $90,000,000, it was reported by Moses A. Leavitt, treasurer of the Claims Conference. Of the 1962 allocations, $7,836,000 went for the relief and rehabilitation of 170,000 needy Nazi victims, $1,871,000 for cultural and educational reconstruction, and $385,000 for other purposes.

Mr. Leavitt pointed to the program for the rebuilding of Jewish communities which suffered at Nazi hands as one which ranked high among Conference objectives. Allocations of $9,500,000 have been granted over the years for the construction, expansion, equipment, and repair of hundreds of institutions serving the needs of Nazi victims: homes for the aged, children's and youth homes, hospitals and clinics, Jewish schools and seminaries, community and youth centers, religious institutions, summer camps and the like. The great bulk were concentrated in 15 European countries, while a limited share went to overseas lands sheltering many Nazi victims. A substantial number of projects were completed in 1962.

Mr. Leavitt drew attention to the influx of 120,000 refugees into France in 1962, and in that context disclosed that over 90 capital projects in France received Conference aid, over the years. The projects included 25 Jewish schools, 24 community and youth centers, 18 children's and youth homes and youth hostels, 6 homes for the aged, 7 summer camps, and 12 other undertakings including religious institutions, kindergartens, canteens, clinics and dispensaries. "If the refugee influx had occurred ten years ago, before the 90 capital projects were undertaken, the consequences would have been more tragic," Mr. Leavitt said.

The Conference program for the rebuilding of the Jewish communities calls for the provision of physical facilities for the care of Nazi victims, and for closing in some degree the gaps inflicted on Jewish creative resources by Nazi persecution. In that context, Mr. Leavitt described the Conference program for scholarships and fellowships. About 1,550 grants have been issued so far, 156 of them in 1962. The scholarship grants go to students attending Jewish teacher's colleges and to those specializing in Jewish studies, and fellowship grants to scholars conducting independent research in Jewish studies, arts and literature.

A Conference Fellow, Anna Langfus, a Jewish refugee from Poland who made her way to France after the war, has been awarded the Prix Goncourt for 1962, France's foremost literary prize, Mr. Leavitt announced. Another writer, Andre Schwartz-Bart, who had received a Conference fellowship to write the novel, "The Last Of The Just," was awarded the Prix Goncourt for 1959. Subsequently, his novel became an international best seller.

In closing, Mr. Leavitt pointed out that since 1956, not a single year in Jewish life in Europe has passed without upheavals, displacements, and refugee migrations. But the high-water mark in Jewish displacement was attained in 1962. Mr. Leavitt expressed gratification that Conference aid in that year helped to meet pressing needs of Jewish refugees in the scores and scores of thousands, as well as to participate in the rebuilding of the Jewish communities.

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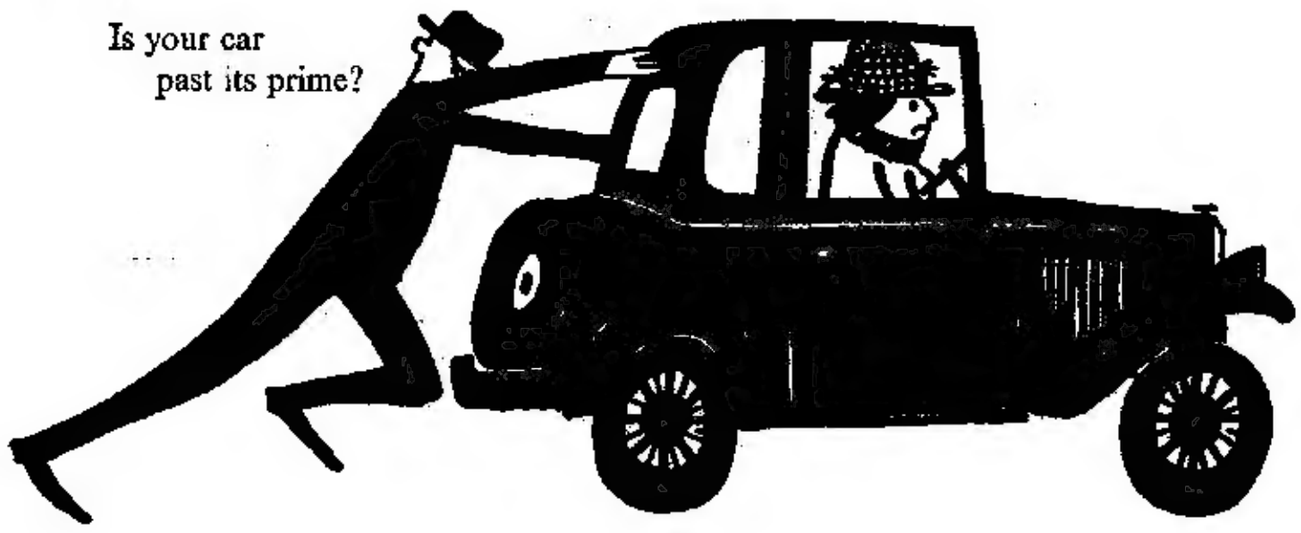

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Canadian Jewish Review

An Impartial Medium for the Dissemination of Jewish News and Views
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
PUBLISHED BY THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW LIMITED
George W. Cohen, Founder

Phone: VIctor 9-1194
Room 532, 1500 Stanley Street, Montreal

Phone: EMpire 4-1436
Room 1207, 21 Dundas Square, Toronto

Authorized as second class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Subscription $2 per year; $3 for two years. United States $3 per year; $5 for two years. Single copy, 5 cents.

Florence Freedlander Cohen, *Editor*
Suzann F. Cohen, *Advertising Manager*

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

MARCH 15, 1959 — Publication Office
VOL. XLV, No. 24 — Cartierville, Quebec

Ahasuerus, Ancient And Modern

BY THE REVEREND H. JACOBS, IN LIBERAL JUDAISM, OF LONDON, ENGLAND

Long and bitter have been the arguments on the Book of Esther, beginning with the Talmudic concern whether Esther should be included in the canon of the Bible (Megillah 7a) to our own concern about the appropriateness of a public reading of the book in toto in a modern synagogue.

Not only was the religious value of the book questioned, but also its historicity. The book can be regarded as historical to the extent that it accurately describes customs and conditions at a Persian court, for no doubt the author was well acquainted with such courtly life and supports what is testified by other sources. The consensus of opinion of modern scholars and critics holds that events and characters portrayed in the book are purely imaginary. But they make one exception: the King.

Pfeiffer, in his exhaustive study of the books of the Bible, writes: "The only historical character in the book known from other sources is King Ahasuerus — no matter with what Persian king he be identified." We need not worry about the exact identification of Ahasuerus, but it is perhaps interesting to note how well the description of the Persian King Xerxes I, by the Greek historian, Herodotus, fits the king in our book: "He was vain and all had to bow before him. In addition he was foolish and capricious, ill-tempered and fickle." This makes Ahasuerus, the central, most significant and powerful figure in our book, also the most dangerous.

If Haman has always been regarded as the prototype of a Jewbaiter and hater, Ahasuerus is the prototype of every tyrant and despot, an enemy of civilisation and democracy. If a Haman is mischievous and harmful, an Ahasuerus is even more so. For a Haman cannot flourish without an Ahasuerus; a Haman is powerless and ineffective in any society having government for the people and by the people, but he is powerful and flourishes in a state ruled by one man who at his slightest whim and fancy can authorise the slaughter of any — and many — of his subjects.

If the modern world still has some Hamans, it can also boast some Ahasueruses, rulers who, whenever it pleases them, just like the king in our book, can bestow great favour one minute and at the next withdraw it, can sign a decree one minute and at the next annul it; rulers surrounded by corrupt, power-seeking and unscrupulous cliques, used first to further their own ends, then played off one against the other and finally carelessly discarded; despots and tyrants indifferent to the fates of their peoples, irresponsible and yet so impressionable that they find followers and admirers numbered in millions.

If the modern Haman is in the main a Jewish problem, the modern Ahasuerus is a world problem. The author of the book of Esther was not aware of this problem, for he was a child of his time, and therefore he does not condemn oriental despotic rule, but relates it with tolerant humour, satire and typical oriental exaggeration and flourish. But the problem is one of the most serious and deepest of our time; one of which the world, and particularly the modern Jew, must be aware and try to tackle. The picture drawn of King Ahasuerus in the book of Esther enables us to see the problem quite clearly.

To this extent and in this respect the Book of Esther is "historically significant" still.

THE RIGHT OF EVERYONE TO LEAVE ANY COUNTRY, A NATURAL RIGHT FROM ANCIENT TIMES

"Collective claustrophobia," was the description applied by Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig to the unhappiness of certain Jewish groups who desired to maintain their cultural and spiritual traditions in Eastern Europe. He attributed this vivid phrase to Judge Jose D. Inglés, of the Philippines, whose report on the right to emigrate was under discussion at the United Nations Subcommission on the Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities.

Intervening in the debate on behalf of the World Jewish Congress, Dr. Perlzweig emphasized that his organization was not involved in the cold war and, on the contrary, was anxious to contribute to the promotion of international understanding. Nevertheless this could not be allowed to stand in the way of the scrutiny of the practices of states, whether of the East or the West, which resulted in suffering or in the abridgement of rights for large numbers of people.

He rejected the contention of some East European members that this constituted an inadmissible intervention in the internal affairs of these countries, and pointed out that this approach would nullify the human rights activity of the United Nations. Alluding to a statement by the Soviet member he said he could not regard the question of emigration as one of limited importance, since it touched life at every point.

Millions of people had moved from one country to another during the present generation and had deeply affected the structure of international relations. The distribution of the Jewish population all over the world had undergone a radical change in the last decade, and the process was not yet complete. Dr. Perlzweig strongly appealed for understanding and human insight into the needs of Jewish groups which, in order to maintain the values which were precious to them, desire to move from their present environments to places where these values and traditions could be cultivated in creative freedom.

The right of everyone to leave any country, including his own, long predated the Universal Declaration which had formulated it in these words. It was a natural right recognized even in the ancient world and developed and confirmed in many authoritative statements and constitutions in the subsequent centuries. Its essential meaning was distorted if its exercise became a controversial issue in the cold war.

Dr. Perlzweig dissociated his organization from criticism of Poland, whose leaders, he said, had shown a high degree of human insight in removing obstacles to Jewish emigration to Israel and elsewhere in spite of the problems which this policy posed. In its desire to avoid involvement in the diplomatic conflict, the World Jewish Congress had refrained from presenting figures in relation to any particular country.

"But," added Dr. Perlzweig, "we should not have concentrated on a country with thirty-five thousand Jews like Poland, when our chief anxieties are centered on the religious and cultural life of a Jewish population of nearly three million." Though he did not refer by name to the Soviet Union, his reference was immediately apparent to the members of the Subcommission, and he went on to deal with the contention of certain governments that the denial of emigration rights to Jews was not an act of discrimination since they were not treated differently in this respect from other citizens.

Dr. Perlzweig pointed out that the denial of a right to some could not be justified by a denial of the same right to others. The words of the Universal Declaration were clear: "Everyone" has a right to leave any country. What was it that these governments were advocating? The answer would appear to be that the modern state could be founded on the doctrine of "equal injustice for all." That, he commented, was no doubt a sort of non-discrimination, but it could not be UN policy.

Dr. Perlzweig expressed appreciation of the pleas of the French and British members in favor of the reunion of families separated as a result of the war and the emigration which followed. He said that this was not a problem of a few isolated instances but that tens of thousands of families were involved. Emigration from some countries had been permitted and sometimes suddenly stopped, with the result that the most intimate family relationships were broken up. The sum of human misery thus created by arbitrary administrative action, he asserted, was on a scale beyond the compass of the human mind to grasp. On this ground alone it was a matter of urgency to ensure that the right to emigrate should be safeguarded.

The World Jewish Congress representative recalled that at previous meetings, and on numerous public occasions, some governments had sought to justify restrictions on what they denounced as mass emigration on the ground that the right to leave any country was only an individual right. Dr. Perlzweig pointed out that such an interpretation would nullify virtually every right in the Universal Declaration.

"You take away my right to free speech if you compel me to go out through the window and address the East River in solitude," asserted Dr. Perlzweig. "This right has no meaning unless I exercise

(Continued on Page Six)

World Jewish Congress Seeks A Certain 20 Survivors Of Nazi Massacre

When Nazi forces laid waste the Jewish quarters of the Polish town of Tomaszow-Lubelski in September and October, 1942, only a handful of Jews escaped the massacre. World Jewish Congress headquarters in New York is attempting to trace about twenty men and women who are believed to have survived the horror of the Nazi attack. The twenty are needed by the West German authorities to give evidence against a number of Nazis who are now being charged with participation in the murders.

One of the witnesses sought is Zawel Weltman, whose present whereabouts are unknown but who, in 1947, was a D.P. in Germany and gave testimony in Stuttgart about the Nazi murders in Tomaszow-Lubelski. Any person who survived the murders, and anyone with information concerning the present address of Mr. Weltman, is asked to get in touch with Dr. Nehemiah Robinson, director of the World Jewish Congress Institute of Jewish Affairs, 15 East 84th Street, New York, 28, N. Y.

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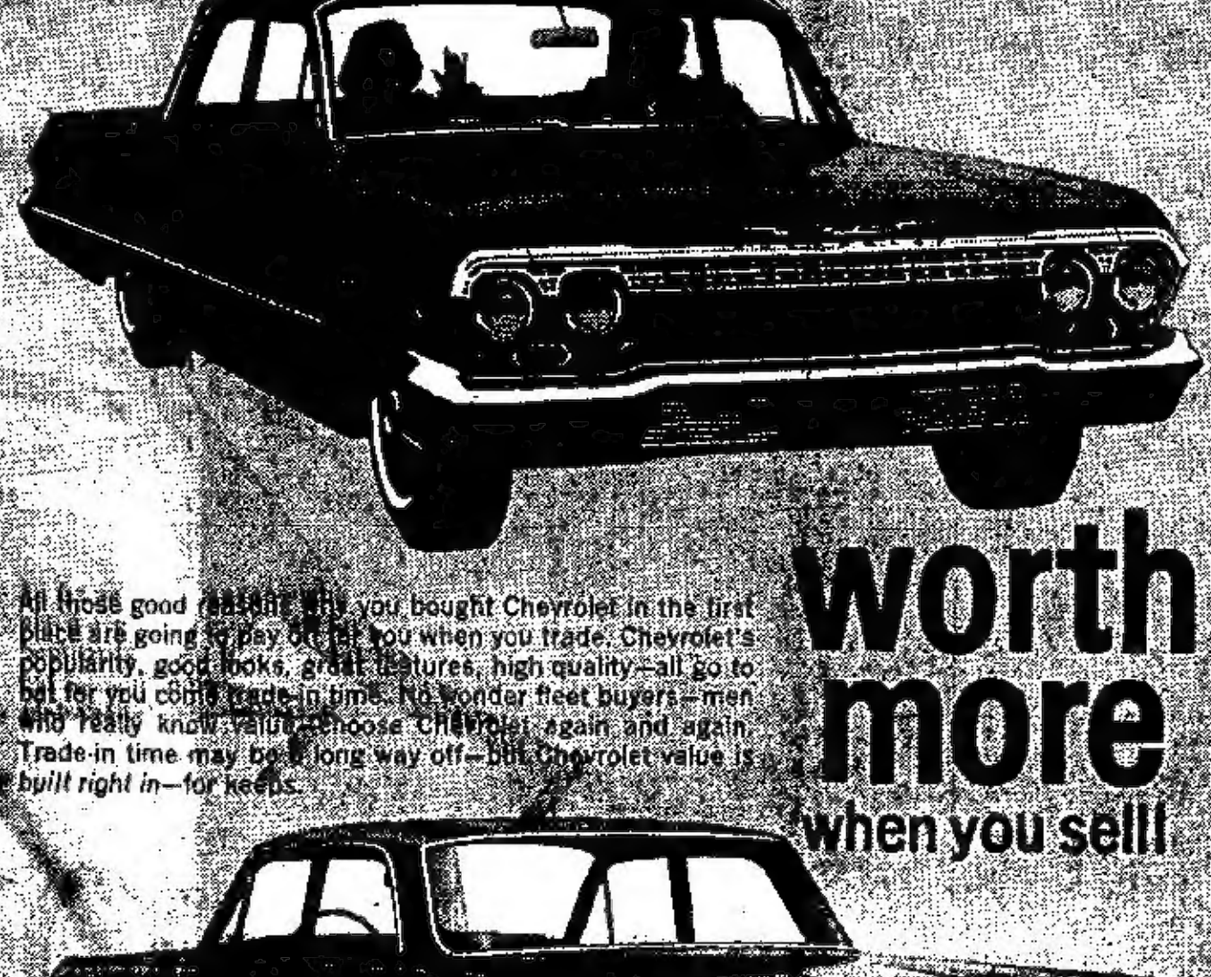

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